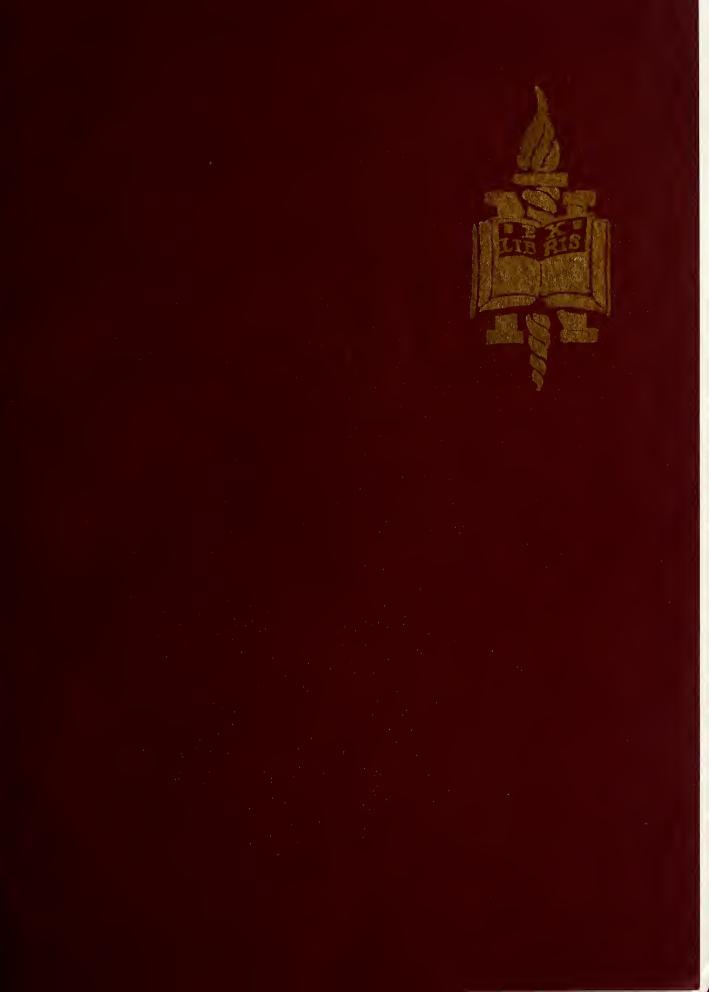
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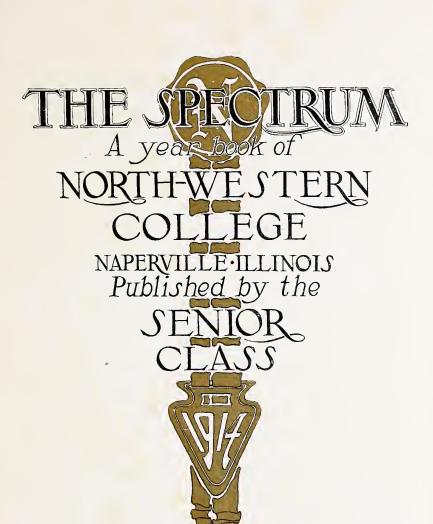








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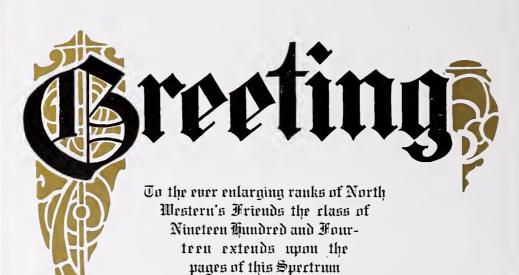




BISHOP S. P. SPRENG President Board of Trustees.

Bedication

By dedicating this book to the Tcusters of North Western College, the Class of '14 voices the appreciation of the students for the privileges which have been made possible by the diligent efforts of the Board of Trustres.

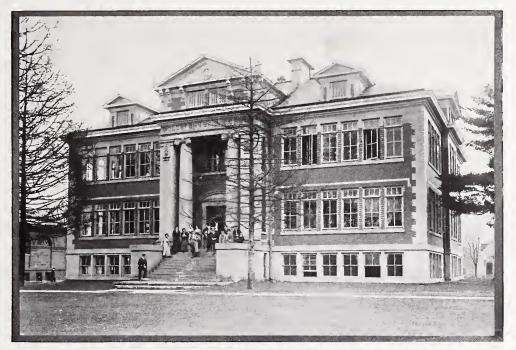


its sincerest greeting

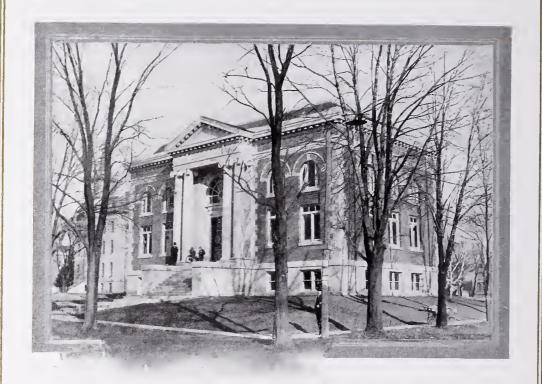




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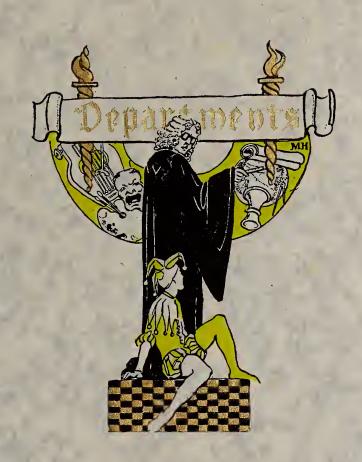


NICHOLS GYMNASIUM.













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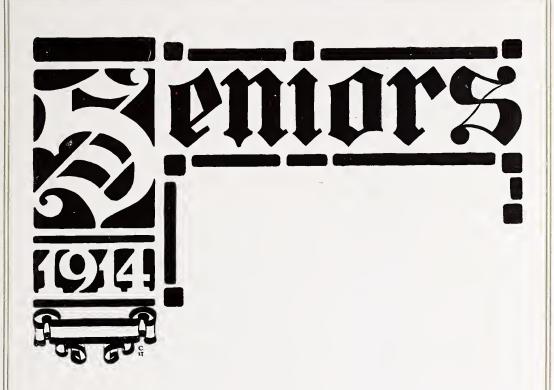
MARGERET HITTLE.
Teacher of Art.



ETHEL B. GIBSON, Ph. M. Librarian.



FRANK P. COCKRELL.
Physical Director.





- C. L. ALLEN - - - Butler, Ohio.

 Bachelor of Arts
- Clio. T. K. D.—Amid all life's quests he found but one worthy—to do men good.
- WILLIAM V. BARNHOPE - Helena, Oh o Bachelor of Arts
- Prilo. T. K. D.—"I have a clear feeling within me and that shall I follow."
- H. A. BERNHARDT - Two Rivers, Wis.

 Bachelor of Arts
- Clio. T. K. D.—A simple man; he would not waste his toil for the vain tribute of a lady's smile.
- FRED L. BIESTER - - Belvidere, Ill-Bachelor of Arts
 - Clio. T. K. D.—Much to praise; nothing to be forgiven.
- CLARA BLECK - - New London, Wis. Bachelor of Arts
- Clio.—A scul so pure, who leads us upward and on.

ELMER H. BOSSHARDT - - Faribault, Minn. Bachelor of Science

Philo. T. K. D.—"He's not a fool, Since he's been instructed in a woman's school."

H. F. COOK - - - - - - Urbana, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

Philo. T. K. D.—He is a man who acts out the whole he knows of good and truth.

SADIE DAESCHNER - - - - Preston, Neb. Bachelor of Science

Philo.—Her voice was like the stars had, When they sang together.

RALPH F. DOESCHER - - - Fremont, Neb. Bachelor of Arts

Clio. T. K. D.—A noble heart that harbors virtuous thots.

H. E. EBERHARDT - - - Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

Clio. T. K. D.—Happy he who leaves a world's vain noise and to his bosom clasps a woman.







- B. H. GRIESEMER - - Bremen, 1nd.
 Bachelor of Science
 - Clio. T. K. D.—Drinks acid, breaths ammonia, eats potash.
- WALTER HIEBENTHAL - Scribner, Neb. Bachelor of Science
- Clio. T. K D.—Give him all credit. I'd rather have such a man for my friend than for my enemy.
- FRED HILL - - Culbertson, Neb. Bachelor of Science
- Philo. T. K. D.—Freddie, a child of nature all love and all belief—.
- ED. W. HIRSHMAN - Indianapolis, Ind. Bachelor of Arts
- Clio. T. K. D.—"Tell me no more how fair she is
 I have no mind to hear
 The story of that distant bliss
 I never shall come near."
- ELSIE JAECK - - Naperville, Ill. Bachelor of Arts
 - Clio.—She can not be paralled by art, much less by nature.

MAUDE M. E. KIRSTEN - - - - Ashton, Ill. Bachelor of Arts

Clio—Same old story, same old song, Same old fellow all year long. Yet loyal to her studies.

F. W. KIRN - - - - - Sebewaing, Mich. Bachelor of Arts

Philo. T. K. D.-Most popular kid.

ED. J. LUBACH - - - Chippewa Falls, Wis. Bachelor of Arts

Philo. T. K. D.—Read my pamphlet: "How to make college in three years."

ALICE MEIER - - - - - Marshall, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

Clio-To know her is a liberal education.

MILTON MILLER - - - - - Naperville, Ill. Clio. T. K. D.—We are sorry "Louie" could

not finish with us.





ENA OERTLI - - - - - - Groton, S. D. Bachelor of Arts

Clio—So is the pattern of her life
Made up of smiles and tears,
Shadows and sunshine.

ESTHER V. PLATZ - - - - Falls City, Neb.

Bachelor of Arts

Philo—A Creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food.

IRMA RITZENTHALER - - Prairie View, Ill. Bachelor of Arts

Philo—To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.

ORIN SCHMIDT - - - Menominee Falls, Wis. Bachelor of Letters

Clio. T. K. D.—Trust me, you'll find a heart of truth in that rough exterior.

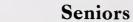
R. I. SEDER - - - - - - Preston, Minn. Bachelor of Science

Clio. T. K. D.—An admixture of Athletics, Liberal Arts, Sciences and Nonsense.

- GEORGE SEITZ - - - Carmi, Ill.

 Bachelor of Arts
 - Clio. T. K. D.—The all around man on the Spectrum Board.
- PAUL R. SPEICHER - - South Bend, Ind.
 Bachelor of Arts
 - Clio. T. K. D.—"Who thou art, we know not."
 "That which I am, I am."
- H. W. STAUFFACHER - - Monroe, Wis. Bachelor of Arts
- Philo. T. K. D.—He used to be a fusser, but now he's working for temperance.
- O. L. TROXEL - - - Lagro, Ind.
 Bachelor of Science
- Philo. T. K. D.—"Strayed a long way from home before I decided I didn't know it all."
- A. G. UMBREIT - - Markesan, Wis. Bachelor of Arts
 - Clio. T. K. D.—The perpendicular pronoun is his favorite.







J. H. WICHMAN - - - - - Stanton, Neb. Bachelor of Arts

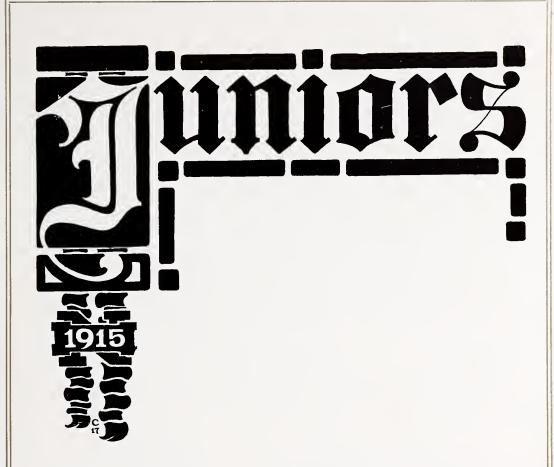
Clio. T. K. D.—So gentle, yet so brisk; so wonderous sweet, So fit to prattle at a woman's feet.

HERBERT WINKLEMAN - - Appleton, Minn. Bachelor of Science

Clio. T. K. D.—Ye Gods! What havoc does ambition make among your works?

VICTOR W. ZIESKE - - - Sleepy Eye, Minn. Bachelor of Science

Philo. T. K. D.—His humor is so rare you can never catch it.





VERA BARTH Quiet, giggly, good. Mendota, Ill. CARL E. BERGER . . . A mighty nice fellow. . . . Elkhart, Ind. J. G. BLEILER . . Lost in the jungles of matrimony. . . . Monroe, Wis. ALBERT G. BUTZER . . The handsome gent. Buffalo, N. Y. HAYES H. FERNER . . . Gone but not forgotten. Washington, Ill.



FLORENCE FRANK . . Flossie but not Flighty. . . Paynesville, Minn.
RUTH GAMERTSFELDER . A congealed sunbeam. . . Naperville, Ill.
EZRA H. GAUERKE . Ponderous because of a big heart. . Athens, Wis.
MYRTLE GEIER . . . An all around Girl. . . Ortonville, Minn.
ESTHER GOETTEL . . Hobby—the heathen. . . Blue Earth, Minn.





DELTA KIRN . . . In love-next? Naperville, Ill. E. C. KREITLAW . . . Innocence Abroad . . . Howard Lake, Minn. H. E. KRUG . . Profs. expect him to be absent . . Brownsville, Wis. EMMA LOHMAN . "My life is dedicated to teaching." . . Geneseo, Ill. ORVILLE LOZIER . A smiling, untiring worker . . . Bremen, Ind.



CLIFFORD G. MATHYS . . A breezy debator. Arcadia, Wis. HARRY L. MEYER . Too busy for athletics. . . Indianapolis, Ind. MARIE MUENCH . . Our lady of mystery. . . Naperville, Ill RINICE NANNINGA . Talented in all musical lines. Falls City, Neb. ALLEN G. NICKEL . Always seen but never heard. . . Milwaukee, Wis.



ARTHUR NINNEMAN . . Gauerke's legal adviser. . . Prairie du Sac, Wis.



FRANKLIN E. SCHLUETER
Acquainted with many, known by few.

ALFRED O. SCHMIDT . "Unser Deutscher Freund" . North Redwood, Minn.

ERNEST SWARTZ . . Always late to classes. . . . Chicago, Ill.

LILLIAN SWEITZER . Marlowe's successor. Hillsboro, Kans.

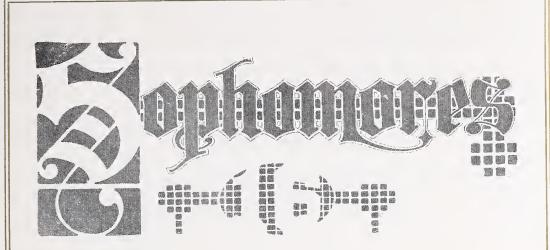
GEORGE SPITLER . Our National League Shortstop. . . . Howe, Ind.



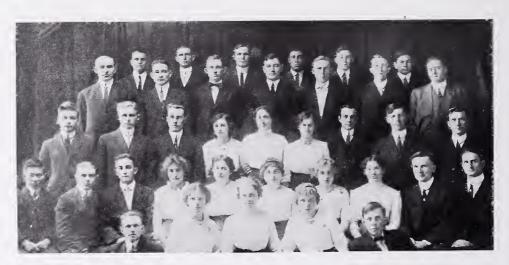
MYRON UMBACH . Honesty coupled with beauty? . . Naperville, Ill. LYNDON C. VIEL . . Never waists a minute. . . . Milwaukee, Wis. WALDEMAR WILHELM New Hamberg, Ont. Will take Bishop's course in E. T. S.

ETTA YENERICK . . Our basketball star. Earlville, Ill.

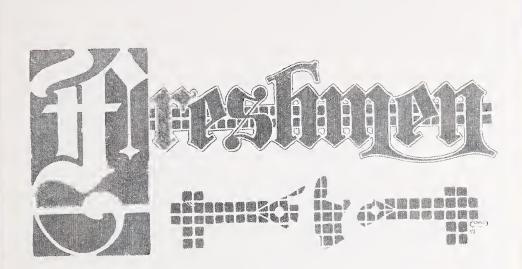




Sophomores



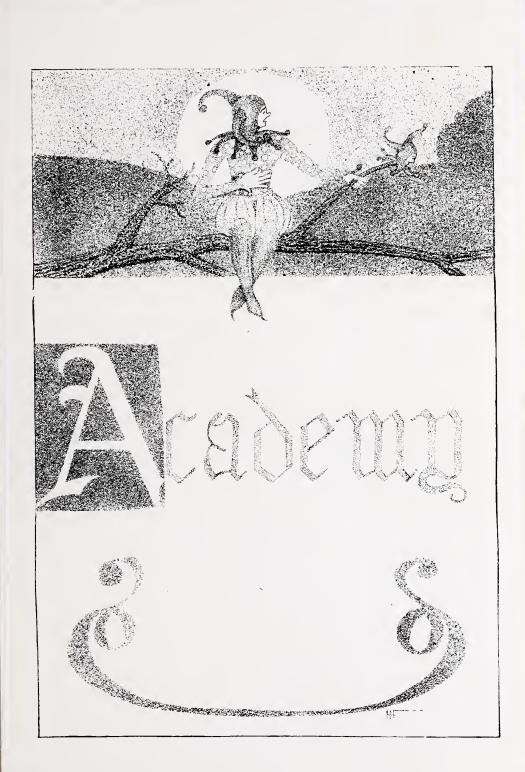
Fehr, Senty, Oberhelman, Peter, Gamertsfelder, Schneller Henning, Bruns, Witte, Pautz, Dreger, Anton, Schmalzreid Berger, Witte, Smith, Langenstein, Bruns, Fisher, Dengis, Bock, Faust, Uchida, Schaeffle, Oertli, Geister, Brose, Bauernfeind, Rippberger, Knauer, Reidt, Hoffman Mast, Johns, Gamertsfelder, Keller, Davis.



Freshmen



Steumpfig, Knoblock, Thom, Kastner, Siewert, Pohly, Kleimenhagen, Beyler Senty, Engelbart, McCauley, Ashton, Winter, Cowles, Hefty, Geier Spitler, Kuhlman, Caughell, Talladay, Abraham, Elmer, Bohner, Ferch Arndt, Kluckhohn, Beuscher, Lucken, Ritzenthaler, Platz, Dahm, Wilhelm Webert, Kienholz, Baumgartner, Lang, Snuff, Botts, Kienholz.



Academy Seniors



. . Olivet, N. D. EDWARD HAGER Hobby: Looking at the life guarantee in the face of his watch.

Ambition: To get rich and establish a sphere of influence in the "Real State of Business." A man who has demonstrated by Photography that he can hold

GEORGE D. JOSIF . . Canton, Ohio Ambition: Pulpit Pounder in Evangelische Gemeinschaft.

Motto: Faint heart never won fair lady. George has worked so long in the green house that he has learned to love the "gorgeous."

OLIVE KLUCKHOHN . Reddick, Ill.

Diversion: Autoing. Delight: Studying Latin. Miss Olive has taught. But in future will not; Yet, report she has made, That she'll be an old maid.

WILLIAM REINKING . Osseo, Minn. Motto: "Cut out pleasure if it interferes with business." Known as "William the Silent" but has a mania for cutting up in class.

MILDRED RITZENTHALER,

Prairie View, Ill.

Junior member of the famous Ritzenthaler family.

Venus decreed That such as she A smasher of hearts Is sure to be.

STEPHEN SCHIEB . Naperville, Ill. The married man of the class and therefore it can be proved that he is less than half a man.

Let Mr. and Mrs. Schieb = One. To prove that Mr. Schieb is less than half

a man. Proof: Mr. and Mrs. Schieb = one (by

hypothesis). But Mrs. Schieb is greater than ½ (being the "better half").

Therefore Mr. Schieb is less than 1/2 a man (Unequals taken from equals leave unequals in the reverse order.) Q. E. D.

HARRY SCHULZ . . Hartford, Wis. Has a strange absorbing property; is also a mathematical shark—solves problems by illumination. "The lamp and he worked on."

Sidelines: Reading love stories, giving advice to the love-lorn.

Academy Seniors

KATHRYN SCHULZ . Hampton, Iowa.

Hobby: Keeping others silent.

The pride of the class; ever loyal to the purple and white. Always has a smile for the deserving and always charitable towards her many admirers.

MAX O. SIEWERT . Wabasso, Minn.

Main factor in restoring intercollegiate football. Often late to class because of Y. W. C. A. committee meetings. The thing that goes the farthest, Toward making this life worth while; That costs the least and does the most Is just a pleasant smile.

HARRY STELLING . . Lockport, Ill.

Noisiest, yet the most polite man of the class.

Properties: Ambitious, systematic, thoughtful, poetic.

ARTHUR TALMAN, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

As class Prex. he plays the role of Imperator.

Ambition: Pulpit Orator.

Diversion: Studying Milton's Poems.

Pastime: Day dreaming.

Shines in debate and on the track. In brief, this is the thing of it—"He lives up to his convictions."

L. A. WAIDELICH . Topeka, Kansas

A man of many mistakes who declares that he has never been sorry for any of them. He is a strange man—"A L. A. W. unto himself."

EDITH WEISS . . . Naperville, 111.

Our authority on simplified spelling. Always has a word of advice for the Profs.

All ribbon, lace and frills, As long as daddy foots the bills. Our contrary little sis, At class blowouts we often miss.



Academy Juniors



Hedinger, Steckleburg. Brandle, Mohr, Randall, Snyder, Bartell, Wittler, Zehr, Lenz.

Academy Sophomores



Hoesch, Heidinger, Grantman, Schneider, Worner. Reiss, Walker, Gattschall, Schield, Eigelburger, Van Slyke, Huke, Seppo. Butts, Weiss, Motz, Mahlkuk, Spieberger, Droge, Lambrecht, Brown, Schwartz.

Academy Freshmen



Banker, Mechtle, Hauter.
Boepple, L. Armstrong, Weixel, Schmidt, Koepp, Lorang, Bock, Dahm, Weinmeister.
Wendland, Schlesselman, Stressman, Ferk, Shadle, Heidinger, Straub, Mauch,
C. Armstrong.

School of Commerce



Reidy, Lorenz, Kohlhoff, Werner, Wehrli, Tummel, Schwab, Klingbeil. Sollenberger, Stecher, Reiche, Nadelhoffer, Gates, Bianucci, Koepnick, Happe, Grimes, Smith, Myers, Hiltenbrand, Buchman, C. A. Kohlhoff, Heikens, Clocksene. Smith, Schwantes, Babler, Yenerick, Witte.

Music



Babst, Beyler, Bower, Daeschner, Gamertsfelder, Lutz, Meisinger, Miller, Moyer,
Nelson.
Randall, Schield, Schneider, Scott, Stellmacher, Van Slyke, Wartman, Wendt, Worner

The Musics

ANNA BABST Teacher's certificate in Piano Naperville, Iil. I'll be quite charming when I acquire The out of viene playing like Prof. Magnire
The art of piano-playing like Prof. Maguire. MAUDE BEYLER Teacher's certificate in Piano Napanee, Ind. "She is sweet and attractive, She is modest and wise, Our advise is 'beware' All you Freshmen boys."
ALICE BOWER Gardner, Ill.
Teacher's certificate in Piano "Prim and neat, Short and sweet."
SADIE DAESCHNER
AGNES GAMERTSFELDER
RUBY LUTZ
GERTRUDE MEISINGER
"No, never alone." MABEL MILLER "No, never alone." Leacher's certificate in Piano "Nice but can't make her eyes behave."
GERTRUDE MOYER
AGNES NELSON
BESSIE RANDALL
MYRTLE SCHIELD
LILLIAN SCHNEIDER Blue Earth, Minn. Teacher's certificate in Piano "She's as blithe as she's bonny."
MINNIE SCOTT Teacher's certificate in Piano "She is thinking of taking colds (Cowles)."
ALICE STELLMACHER Olivia, Minn. Teacher's certificate in Piano
"My smiles are my fortune—sir." ZIRA VAN SLYKE Teacher's Certificate in Piano and Violin "In music and books she's so very smart, She's liable to win some "drummer's heart."
ALICE WARTMAN
VIOLA WENDT Blue Earth, Minn. Teacher's certificate in Piano "Associate Publisher of Spectrum."
HILDA WORNER Teacher's certificate in Piano "Those dark eyes of thine Are bewitching indeed, Beware all ye swains
Or you she'll mislead."

SCHOOL OF MUSIC.



SCHOOL OF ART.

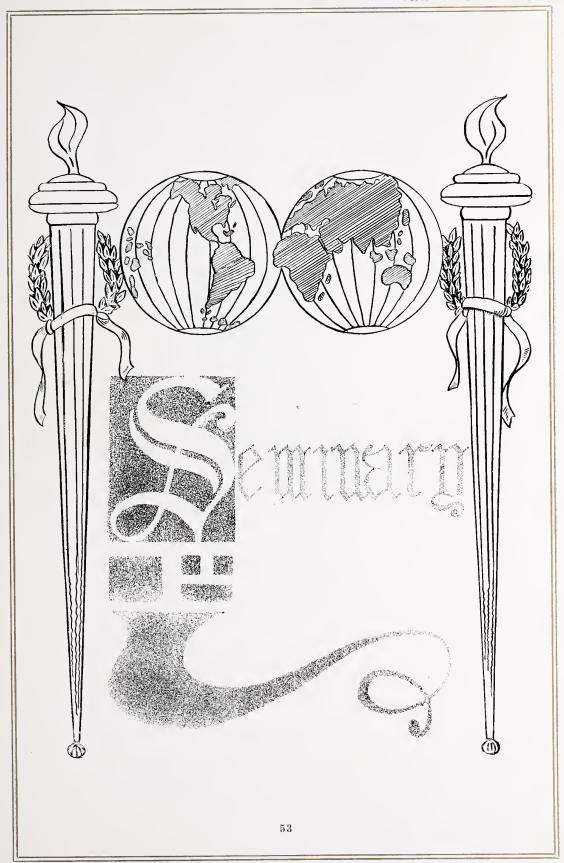


Schmidt, Cowles, Meyer, Kienholz, Kuhlman, Herman, Dreisbach. Wartman, Heikens, Garman, Wendt, Hittle, Miller, Scott, Movius, Lutz. Nonnemaker, Umbreit, Maguire.

LIBRARY.



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THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY BUILDING.



PROF. S. J. GAMERTSFELDER, A. M., Ph. D. President. Instructor of Exegetical and Systematic Theology.



PROF. G. B. KIMMEL, B. A., B. D. Instructor of Historical and Practical Theology.

Seminary Seniors



BAUMGARTNER, I. L. From Iowa. Gets a B. D. Thinks more of a "Schilling" than most people do of a Thousand Dollars. Born 2662 years after Coroebus won the first foot rate at Olympia.



FAUST, EDGAR S. From Michigan. Gets a B. D. Imitates Roosters and great Preachers. Can adapt himself to circumstances. Born 2224 years after Alexander crossed the Hellespont.



FRANK, HERBERT S. A Gopher (Goforher) But is too good-natured to be so erratic. Gets a B. D. Born 271 years after the Introduction of Slavery in the United States.

HOWER, S. D. From Kansas. Gets a Diploma. Is the baby of the class, born 371 years, after (a) Diet of Worms. Kansas Conference has a rare Jewel in Hower, as he comes from Jewel City.



KELLERMANN, H. A. From Ontario. Gets a B. D. Likes Canada but loves Michigan, but why shouldn't a man leave his father and mother and cleave to his loved one! His age—2256 years less than the sum of the ages of Methuselah, Noah, and Enoch.



LANG, CHAS. L. From the highest state in the Union, the shape of a Buckeye at both ends and hi in the middle. Gets a B. D. Born 1928 years after the assassination of Ceasar.





LOOSE, RALPH W. From Indiana. Gets a B. D. He is a short preacher, so his audience will never tire of him. Born 2360 years after the battle of Thermopylae.



MUELLER, H. E. From Minn. Gets a B. D. Cylindrical in shape. That which cometh out of him surpriseth us. Born 1481 years after the Sack of Rome by Alaric.



NEUENSCHWANDER, E. J. From Indiana. Gets a Diploma. Being from a hot place (Berne) and anticipating the fiery darts of the evil one, Elmer had his Prince Albert made of Asbestos. Born 2282 years after the death of Socrates.

PLETSCH, ANDREW. From Ontario. Gets a Diploma. Is the Father of the class, and will be glad to return to his Father-land. Born 281 years after the Edict of Nantes.



PULLMAN, GEO. C. From Indiana. Gets a B. D. So many people talk about me, so I'll not add anything more. To find age; To the year of Emerson's birth add 472,749; then extract the cube root; then divide by 3.



RENDER, F. A. From Illinois. Gets a B. D. Has in his possession two—B. A. B. Y. s, so is anxious for the B. A. B. D. Brightest man in the class. Born 371 years after Ponce de Leon discovered Florida.





SCHRAEDER, S. E. One of Jno. Bull's Boys, from the province above us (U.S.) Born 23 years after the battle of Buli Run. Sam is an old athletic star. Gets a B. D.



SCHWEITZER, I. L. The biggest "Sucker" in the class. Gets a B. D. Goes out single but will come back double. Born 253 years after Voting by ballot was introduced.



SCHURMAN, E. L. From Kansas. Gets a Diploma. Has preached before so he can go back to the Sun-flowers and make them turn their faces toward him. Born 38 years after the Peace of Westphalia. WERNER, ED. A. From Minnesota. Gets a Diploma. Very modest but one of the best sermonizers in the school. Jovial disposition. Born 18 years before the assassination of Wm. McKinley.



WILLIAMSON, H. E. From Ohio. Gets a Diploma. Came here from Taylor University of Upland, Ind. Is a former minister so knows how to preach. Is now 34 years older than when he was born.





SEMINARY JUNIORS.

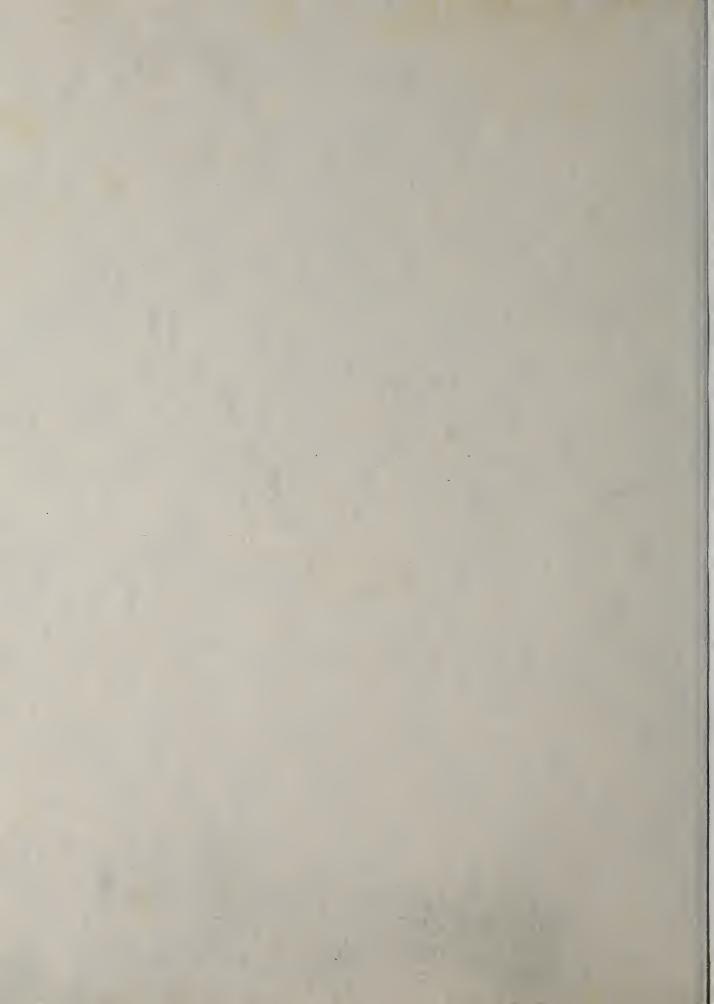


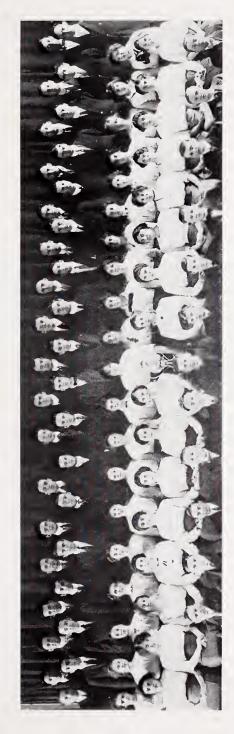
Schwab, Pres., Kellerman, V. Pres., Swank, Sec., Horn, Brunemeir, Treas., Allen, Hartman, Strothman.











CLIOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY.



PHILOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

LACONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.



PHILORHETORIEN LITERARY SOCIETY.



PHILHARMONIC CLUB.



LADIES' GLEE CLUB.



Randall, Speicher, Bruns, Schweitzer, Stellmacher, Ritzenthaler, Moyer. Wendt, Wartman, Doeschner, Gates, Beyler, Bleck.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.



Spielberger, Hoffman, Pres., Meyer, Bock, Attig, Schaeffle, Wilhelm, Beuscher, Holsgraf, Davis, Berger, Mgr., Kastner, Prof., Bowman, Director.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

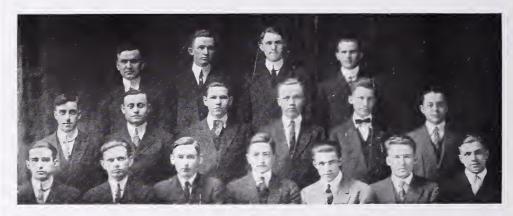


Busacca, Brose, Goettel, Thom, Doescher, Schirmer, Rubright, Bernhardt, Uchida, Baumgartner, Webert, Oberhelman, Henning, Dahm, Schwab, Swank.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

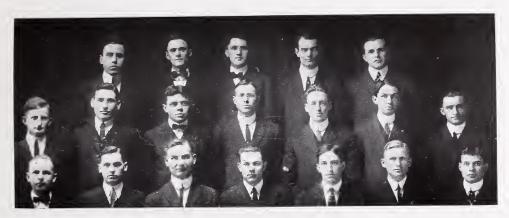


THE SENATE.

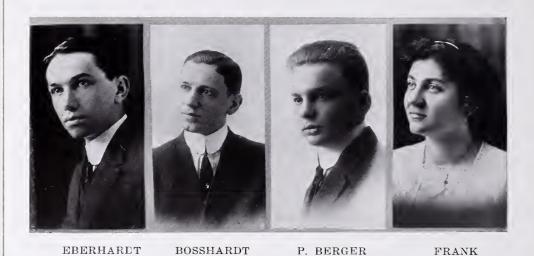


REIDT, WITTE, HIRSCHMAN, ABRAHAM, SPITTLER, KELLERMAN, POHLEY, KUHLMAN, SCHLOERB, GEIER, M. SENTY, NICKEL, GONGALL, MATHYS, HAUSER, BUTZER.

TAU KAPPA DELTA.



Speicher, Winkleman, Hirschman, Doescher, Stauffacher, Seitz, Troxel, Lubach, Cook, Seder, Eberhardt, Zieske, Wichman, Kirn, Schmidt, Umbreit, Griesemer, Hiebenthal, Bernhardt.



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THE NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST CARROLL.



MATHYS

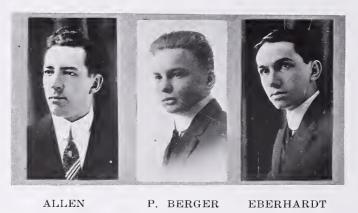
BUTZER

SCHLOERB

. AT WAUKESHA, WIS.

Question:—"Resolved that all state and federal judges be subject to a recall by the vote of the people."

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AGAINST CARROLL.



ALLEN

AT NAPERVILLE, ILL.



INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE TROPHY.

The two college literary societies have closed with this year another series of debates which was to have extended thru a period of five years. Since Cliosophie society has won the first three in consecutive order her last victory destroyed Philo's opportunity of winning and the series was thus brought to a close. As her trophy Clio now possesses the silver cup.

THE NEGATIVE TEAM.

CLIOSOPHIC LITERARY SOCIETY.



First Team. Second Team.

OBERHELMAN, BERGER, UMBREIT. POHLEY, NICKEL, WINKELMAN.

Question:—"Resolved that for the protection of our merchant marine all U.S. ships engaged in the coastwise trade should pay no tolls for passage thru the Panama Canal; any clause in the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty to the contrary not to be considered in this debate."

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM. PHILOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.



First Team. Second Team.

PAUTZ, MUELLER, BOSSHARDT, REIDT, ELMER, ENGELBART.

THE FRESHMEN TEAM.

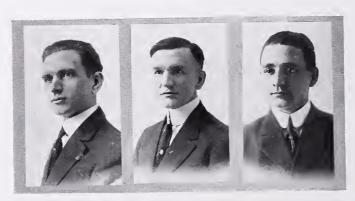


KUHLMAN,

M. SENTY,

POHLEY.

THE SOPHOMORE TEAM.



W. SENTY,

REIDT,

BRUNS.

Question:—"Resolved, That the policy of a minimum wage by State Boards is desirable."

THE ACADEMY SENIOR TEAM. NEGATIVE.



TALMAN,

SCHIEB,

JOSIF.

Question:—"Resolved that immigration to the U.S. should be further restricted by a Literacy test as proposed by the Dillingham-Burnett Law of 1912-1913."

THE ACADEMY JUNIOR TEAM. AFFIRMATIVE.



SNYDER,

MOHR,

RANDALL.

Talman, Mohr, Snyder debated the Negative side of the question with North Western Academy at Evanston.



Mr. Butzer, winner in the Inter-class Oratorical contest also won first place in the Northern Illinois Oratorical contest at N. W. C.

Mr. Schloerb, winner in the local Prohibition Oratorical contest, won second place in the State contest.

Mr. Eastes, winner in the Academy Oratorical contest, won first place in the Inter-Academic Oratorical contest at N. W. C.

Mr. Leedy, winner in the Freshman Oratorical contest.

Miss Druse, winner in the Freshman Declamatory contest.

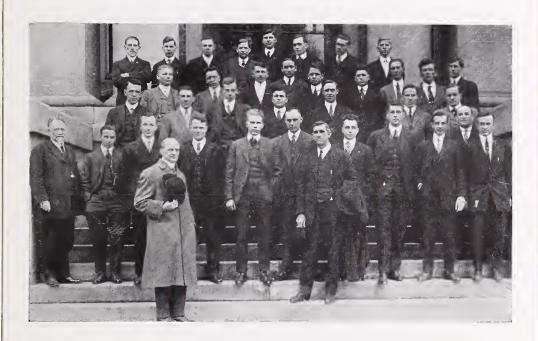


Y. M. C. A. CABINET.



LOZIER, KRUG, MEYER, HIEBENTHAL, SCHLOERB. SEDER, COOK, ALLEN, BERGER, DENGIS, WICHMAN.

STUDENT Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENTS' CONVENTION.



HELD AT N. W. C. APRIL 3-5.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET.



GEIER, NANNINGA, BAUERNFEIND, BLECK, RUST, YENERICH. BARTH, STEHR, RANDALL, GOETTLE, WENDT, RITZENTHALER.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS.

COLLEGE.



BUTZER,

WILHELM,

JOHNS.

ACADEMY.



WAIDELICH,

HAGER,

RITZENTHALER.

SEMINARY.



SCHWEITZER, NEUENSCHWENDER

ALUMNI OFFICERS

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E. E. Keiser '06, First Vice President.
W. A. Schultz '84, Second Vice President.
Ethel Gibson '03, Secretary and Treasurer.
Emma Muerner '85, Recording Secretary

ACADEMY.

W. Wilhelm, President.E. Pagnard, Vice President.Mrs. Bleiler, Secretary and Treasurer.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

W. A. Schutte, President.

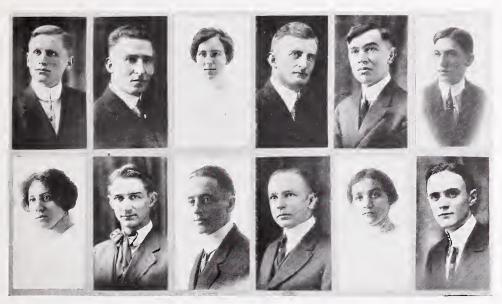
A. J. Boelter, First Vice President.

E. Burgi, Second Vice President.

H. B. Schaeffer, Secretary.

P. Beuscher, Treasurer.

SPECTRUM BOARD.



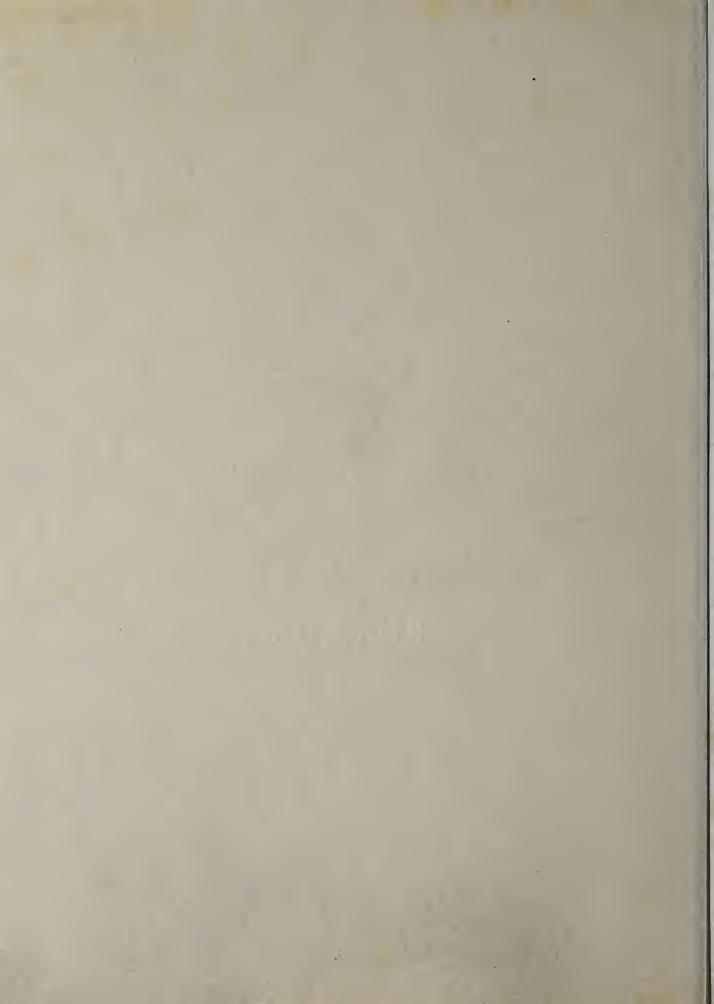
HIEBENTHAL, BUS. MGR., HAUSER, BLECK, SEITZ, HILL, GRIESEMER. MEIER, ED., SCHMIDT, SEDER, WICHMAN, OERTLI, WINKLEMAN.

CHRONICLE STAFF.



Biester (Editor), Mathys, Seder, Kellerman, Schwab. Gongoll, Schloerb. Doescher (Pub.), Goettel, Berger, Kirn, Spitler, Winkleman.





BOARD OF CONTROL.



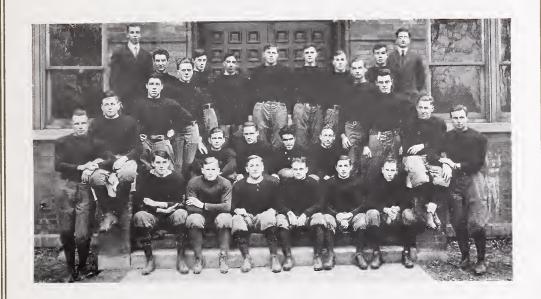
Wichman, Hill, Cockrell, Biester, Pres., Troxel, Gongoll, Oberhelman, Muench, Gamertsfelder.



MATHYS.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.
1913 and 1914.

FOOTBALL.



A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1913.

In reviewing a season in any branch of athletics one always inquires about the results of the contests, and judges the season by their victories and defeats. While this method of judging a season's work is perfectly natural and legitimate, there are other accomplishments and imperfections that must be considered in order to justify a season's effort.

The football season of 1913 had its victories and its defeats. In the actual results of the games, the defeats loom up greater than the victories, which can be accounted for by certain insurmountable circumstances. As such can be mentioned the fact that this was the first year of inter-collegiate football at North-Western since 1905. Consequently the season was begun with untrained and unknown material. Football is a game that cannot be learned in a week nor in a month, but it is so intricate and appeals to so many qualities within a man that it requires months and even years of rigorous, consistent and scientific training and coaching to develop a good player. Such material, as already mentioned, we did not have, and accordingly we believe that the majority of our defeats were due to the lack of experience and training.

However, in results other than those of the game, the first season has established some permanent victories. Football has again been established as a branch of inter-collegiate athletics, and we believe that it has so won the support and enthusiasm of our student body and friends that it will remain a permanent institution in our inter-collegiate sports.

Furthermore, the material, as a result of one season's training, will be an advantage and add to our success in next season's work.

That the reinstatement of inter-collegiate football has placed our school on a better and higher basis in athletics, is evidenced by the fact that our schedules are, at present, including better and stronger schools than ever before. By means of football we have opened athletic relations with such schools as: Beloit, Lake Forest, Wabash and Monmouth, some of the strongest colleges of the Middle West.



"N" MEN 1913.

INTER-COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

North-Western's record in basketball for the season of 1913-1914 has been one of which we can justly be proud. Some loyal fans who have viewed the victories and defeats of past seasons declare that never before has North-Western been represented by such a combination as this year's "machine." A team that can win twenty games out of twenty-four is surely worthy of this distinction.

In our regular schedule of thirtcen games we met with but two defeats. Such teams as M. A. C., Augustana, St. Viators, and Armour were easily defeated. These teams were among the strongest in the west.

Besides the regular schedule, the team took a trip into Wisconsin during Christmas vacation. The Ncenah and Fond du Lac Company teams with their waxed floors and experienced players succeeded in defeating us. However, the last three games were added to our list of victories.

The greatest achievement of the season was the winning of the A. A. F. championship for which each member of the team received a gold medal and the school a beautiful shield emblematic of the championship.

The success of the season was due largely to the splendid team-work developed by the mcn, to the excellent harmony which prevailed among the players and to the loyal support of our rooters.

Following is the summary of the season:

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North-Western 10—Chicago University, 26.
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Kluckhohn. Kastner

Hill, (Manager.)

Oberhelman Seder, (Capt.)

Biester.

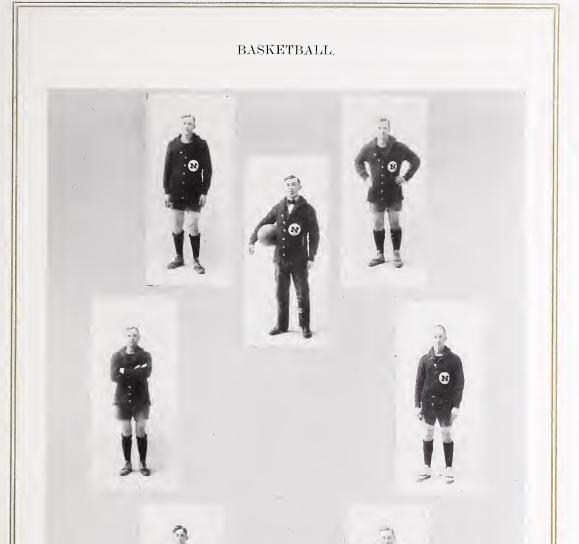
Troxel Griesmer

North-Western 35—Belden Avenue Baptists, 28, (Tournament).

North-Western 26—Eckhart Park, 23.

North-Western 24—Neenah, 32.

North-Western 29—Fon du Lac, 59.



VARSITY.

BASEBALL SEASON OF 1913.

The Intereollegiate Baseball season of 1913, viewed in the light of victories and defeats, was a decided sueeess, seven victories and three defeats being the record made. The team was composed largely of new men who played a fair style of baseball. As has been the ease for a number of years success was due to our exceptional battery. Captain Kluckhohn did phenomenal pitching throughout the season, striking out no less than twenty in the DeKalb game and fourteen and sixteen in several of the other contests. Ted Geister played a star game behind the bat, completing one of the best batteries among minor colleges. Spitler was the best all around player, fielding well at short and using the stick to excellent advantage. Hill played well at second while Griesemer was the most consistent outfielder. The following is the season's work:

BASEBALL.



BEISTER, (Mgr.), GRIESEMER, SCHNELLER, THEDE, HILL, FEHR. GEISTER, KLUCKHOHN, (Capt.), SEDER, SPITLER, FEIK, BLUMER.

TRACK.

Track at North-Western has for some years been regarded by many as a side issue or back number in the line of athletics. Of late however track activities have taken on a different appearance and we can say that we have individuals on our teams who will equal any University track athletes.

Our new track is in fine condition and so we are looking forward to a great future in track athletics. Tho we lost all of our meets last season we feel proud of our individual stars. Captain Miller, Schlueter, Ferner, Captain-elect Doescher, all did splendid work throughout the season. The schools with which we competed were Lewis Institute, Armour Institute and Notre Dame University.

In past years our team has been greatly handicapped by the lack of a coach. With the present material and with a coach there ought to be a winning team next spring.

TRACK.



Strothman Doescher
Bosshardt, Schmidt, Ferner, Meyer, Gamertsfelder, Miller, Schlueter
Krug, Mgr.
Rilling Brunner

INTER-SEMINARY BASKETBALL SEASON.

In the spring of 1913 the Trustees of the E. T. S. officially sanctioned inter-seminary basketball in accord with a petition presented by the seminary student body.

The institution was then entered as a member of the Chicago Inter-Seminary Basket Ball League. The five institutions in the league were: Chicago Divinity School, Chicago Theological Seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute, McCormick Theological Seminary and our institution. Chicago Theological Seminary did not have a team the past year. We played two games with each of the other schools thus having six in all. They all resulted in easy victories for our team. Undefeated champions the first year sounds very pleasant and satisfactorily summarizes what might be said of a very successful season.

Under the good management of H. A. Kellerman the men, who brought home the championship, deserve individual mention. S. E. Schrader, R. F. and Capt., played the same kind of basket ball that ranks him as one of the best forwards ever turned out at N. W. C. H. S. Frank, L. F. was another old college star who persisted in caging long throws. L. G. Strothman was a tower of defense at center. E. J. Neuenschwander and I. L. Schweitzer, Right and Left Guards, were the men who kept the opponents to such decidedly low scores. G. C. Pullman, the all-around substitute was able to fill any vacancy that occurred. To all six belongs equal share in the honors won.

Score of games:



KELLERMAN PULLMAN

SCHWEITZER STROTHMAN

SCHROEDER FRANK NEUENSCHWANDER

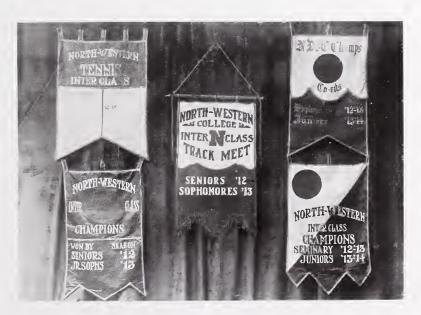


CO-ED LEAGUE.

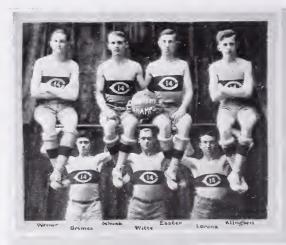


KRUG, BUTZER, NICKEL, KIETZMAN, MATHYS, SCHLUETER, SCHLOERB HAUSER, MGR.

INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS.



INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES.







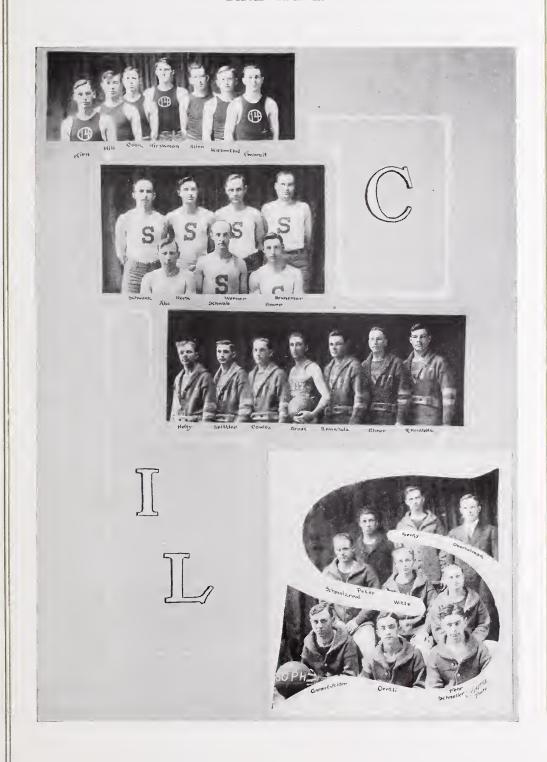








Brandel Mohr Snyden wandel Winter Barest Lo

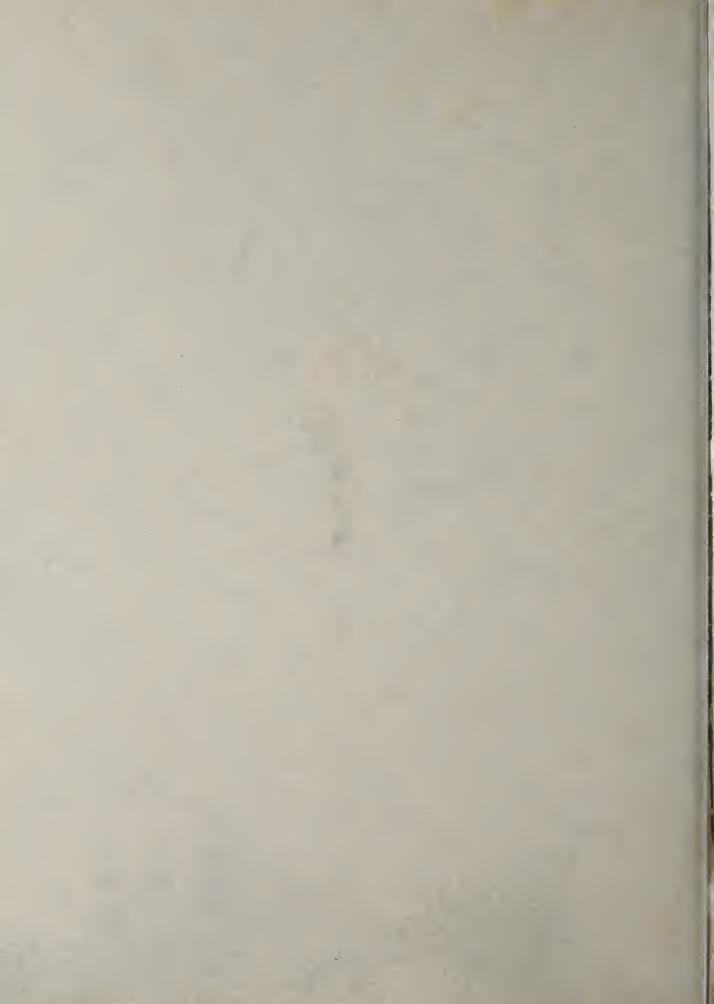




BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

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Rev. J. G. Schwab Illinois Conference
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Rev. H. Piper Nebraska Conference
Rev. M. Schoenleben
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TO A FRIEND

A sweep of time, a lapse of years
A test for friendship ties.
And few there be that grow not dim
In memory's fading eyes.
Yet precious sweet that food of joy,
Those dreams of bygone days
Of friendships made, of friendships kept,
Of memory's friendship plays.

Upon a shelf against a wall In a dingy, mouldy cell, Lay stacked away a heap of books, Their age, strewn dust can tell. Upon the lea of entwined thoughts Of memory's fading bowers, There stood a host of leafless stalks Forgotten friendship hours.

I do not seek the honored place Of first in friendship's ranks, But, for a fleeting, passing that I'd offer many thanks. And as the train of that speeds on Thru the vale of a bygone day, I'll stop awhile and give you a that Each time I pass your way.

F. E. S. '15.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE FORCE



F. W. UMBREIT, Treasurer.



O. S. EBY, Ass't Treas.



DELTA KIRN, Ass't.

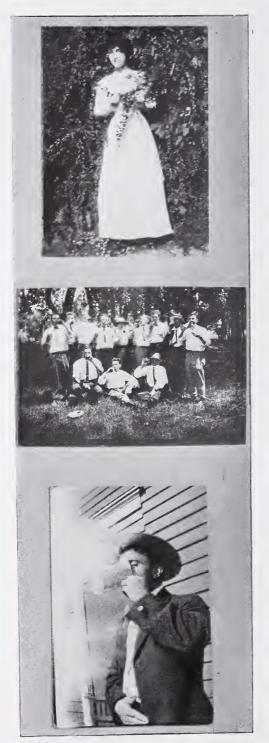


THE GLEE CLUB TOUR OF 1913

"All aboard!" And we're off! At last that long-looked for tour has begun. Our first concert was given on the evening of June 20th at Sheriden, Ill. We helped move a piano into the church but were recompensed afterward by a treat to ice cream and cake. Nothing particularly exceptional happened during the concert except that Spielberger gave Grote's ear a shower bath whilesinging"Pretty Pink Pills for Pale People," but that wasn't exceptional either. The next day we got into a rain storm and Beuscher being acquainted with the country around Ottawa was appointed guide but he found our teasing a bit plenty so said: "Aw, quit bawlin' me ouwit. Everybody's bawlin' me ouwit!" Smith sprang one on Brunner, when the latter asked what kind of flowers those were we were passing. Smith said: "The kind you won't need." They were Bachelor's Buttons.

Scene 2 shows the Club leaving Mendota. It was at this place where an extra large paving brick was put in Leedy's suit-case. It must have affected his memory, for the following night being Sunday we gave a sacred concert and Leedy was selected as the orator of the day and began to inform the vast audience that: "I wish to tell you the story of Lord Shaftsbury' but before he finished the first paragraph his memory slipped and the shafts came out leaving the manager to bury Leedy.

Scene 3 shows Spielberger's foot, Spielberger himself and two acquaintances. "Spiel" has quite an understanding. And it took a good ear to understand "Spiel." He came thru the train one day and told us that "Da next sta-



tion's top's LaBord'' but we knew he meant LaPort. He told us he didn't like to eat "Cheess" and called a cool draft "a fine breess." Beuscher would have said: "This is a fine breeze, say."

Scene 4 shows the Club just before boarding the interurban at Waterloo, Ia, for Ccdar Falls, the home of our accomplished pianist, Miss Viola Knoche.

To our left we find a snap of our Miss Knoche. Much credit is duc her for the success of our tour. The audiences greatly appreciated her work. She unlocked the very portal of their souls with the keys of the piano. She added considerable "tone" to our concerts.

Scene 6 is an illustration of how the Club took things in. was nothing from dry beef to dry bread that we didn't cat. Some of us were invited to a meal after we were already nearly starved. The train had come in late at noon. We waited and waited and finally after an hour's slow starvation the host informed us that dinner was ready. Expecting a big lay-out we were greeted with dry beef and jelly plus bread and potatoes. The quality was good but the quantity was a minus one so we cach filled one tooth and graciously thanked the host for such a splendid repast. But the fact was that nothing was re-past; there was only enough to go around once and that sparingly. But when it came to eating we give honors to Manager Wegner and Lecdy. We had waited for hours in a certain town and six o'clock came and no train in sight. We simply had to eat then and there or go without so we spied two restaurants across the street from the depot. But across from a depot is a poor place to rest your aunt — providing you

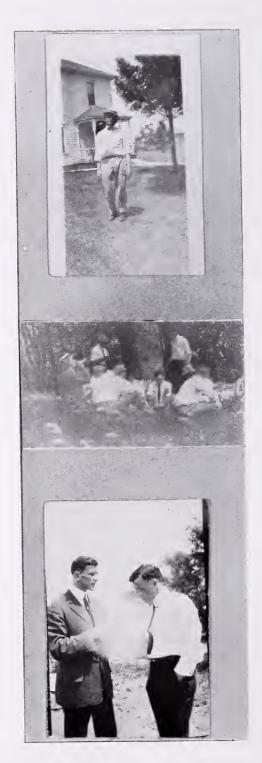


love your aunt. While Wegner was eating in one, a big rat ran along the lunch-counter, jumped into the cup-board, pulled a biscuit out and chewed it. The proprietor of the biscuit and rat came in, chased the rat away and put the biscuit back in the cup-board. Meanwhile, Leedy was drinking orange-ade thru a straw and after having drunk to the last dregs found the bottom of the glass full of live ants!

Beuscher too was good on choosing refreshments. But his specialty was butter-milk. He drank it out of quart measures. Once when disappointed that a certain creamery had sold all its butter-milk before we arrived, suggested that we should have phoned from the preceding place and had some saved. No sooner would we alight from a train than Beuscher would accost the first citizen he met with: "Got any creamery in town, say?"

Our transportation was not limited to trains. It is true our trains often seemed to have been limited but we couldn't blame them for going slow, realizing they carried Ferner and his mail. Our next two snaps show us enjoying a launch ride and a buzz-Our hosts along the wagon.'' route were very kind to us in giving us the free use of automobiles, launches, wagons, buggies, hay-racks, mail-trucks, engine cabs and cow-catchers. Some even rode on top the cars while others sat on the back platform.

And not only on land either. Swimmin' holes, lakes, rivers, and Y. M. C. A. pools were very frequently indulged in. We dived, sank, floated, waded, splashed. We were all right when it came to a lake but when we were compelled to confine ourselves to an indoor pool we took turns: Leedy



went in the first half hour, then the rest of us used it.

Nor were our concerts composed strictly of singing. Our cornet quartette added a welcome variety. This quartette consisted of Smith, Spielberger, Beuscher and Ferner.

Holzgraf gave us trombone solos. His interpretations of different pieces were well received.

Professor Attig is seen in the accompanying snap, "oiling his whistle" for it was "Prof." whose vocal solos stirred many a heart. His favorite number "Absent" was exceptionally applauded.

Carl Berger, who in the snap is showing his kodak to Smith, pleased the fun-seekers and especially the children, with his readings. His selection from Riley won the hearts of the old men while his interpretation of the little boy speaking his piece and the story over the phone was taken home by the younger element as a never-to-be-forgotten incident of that evening. The snap was taken at the place where "in the evening by the moonlight" a young lady told Smith that "We may never see each other again."

The next picture shows our president, "Bennie" Hoffman, posing in our Club suit, for one of the quartette numbers. Hoffman gave us the "pitch" and told us to stick to it.

Our Manager "Hans" Wegner earned every hour's sleep he could get. He had a difficult task taking care of us for we all had plenty of tricks up our sleeves. And besides that the wants of our hosts were various. Some wanted a humorous concert on Sundaynight, others cautioned us not to sing "funny" songs at all. Some wanted us to make them laugh, others wanted to weep. Some



asked for German while others wanted all encores, while still others said they did not allow clapping. We were given return dates without knowing it while others didn't know whether they dared to have us come. And all this was up to the manager to think about!

Leedy too, thought that he himself needed rest, so we present, "a panoramic view of Leedy, Section One." But Leedy earned all the space he occupies for it was he who bore most of the brunts of our jovial attacks.

It was often our great pleasure to run across college friends. In the snap we have a group of "girls" who entertained us at the home of Miss Viola Wendt. The Misses Wendt and Esther Goettel, whom we find in the center of the group, acted as our hostesses one afternoon. Words fail to express our deep appreciation in the manner in which we were entertained It was simply great!

And finally we come to the last farewell: Lccdy and Grote parting. No doubt the latter is telling Leedy to have "lots o' pep!!" For it was "lots o' pep" that the Club tried to put into the tour from the first ticket to the last transfer. Every town was entered with "lots o' pep" and no concert was begun until every one of us was filled to the bursting point with "lots o' pep." Enthusiasm will advertise a college, will carry a song, will bring success, much sooner than any luke-warm attitude. Enthusiasm is our key-note enthusiasm for North-Western, its faculty, its students, its alumni, its friends. "Lots o' pep" is life and we only live by life. So in school or out of school: "Lots o" pep" and a boost for our North- ${
m Western}$!



NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern the home of the true and the brave,

Our hearts have a longing for thee.

Round the whole world thy colors shall wave

Thru land, over mountain and sea. Hearts ever extol thru nations abroad,

Where darkness has not cleared away,

Eternity's visions, with the love of a God,

Some hope of a more perfect day. The onward some pass, and never return,

Ever onward they march with the throng;

Resounding it over again and again,

"Northwestern we love" is the song.

Come on then you soldiers who stand for the right,

Our colors we'll ever defend,

Lead on then to vietory the cardinal and white,

Light ever thru darkness we'll send.

Enter into the fight with truth as your sword,

Give all to distribute the light.

Eternal shall be what is won for the right,

Eternal shall be your reward.

—L. Strothman.

A FRESHMAN'S CONCEPTION OF COLLEGE.

A freshman, before his arrival at College, is obsessed by a conception of College that is the conglomerate result of impressions received from sources as diversified as they often are unreliable. He has often studied the American Tobacco Company's advertisement on the back page of his favorite magazine, and noticed the posters sent out by Mart, Hafner and Sartz; both of which fairly bristle with college men. His imagination translated these into his wonderful conception of College. Even his dreams helped; the night after the Senior-Junior banquet in his High School he dreamed that he saw himself crossing an ice-cream campus, trying to reach a doughnut college, always just out of his reach in a hugh bowl of frappe.

College to him is a cross between heaven and a bull-dog, jimmy-pipe, co-ed, pennant combination. College students are a race far superior to common mortals, always clever and original, and at the same time continually deeply absorbed in problems of science, philosophy and mathematics. College professors are absentminded and either possess a superabundance of uncombable hair or else are hopelessly bald.

On the very first day of his arrival at College he is surprised to learn that the true function of the college is really only to serve as a background for the Lalo Literary Society which he immediately decides to join. When he discovers however, that the Lalo Society is only a parasitical upstart and that the Hilo Society has all the talent in the College and all the pretty girls his loyality switches to the Hilos.

One evening during that same week, while at the Stag Banquet, he inadvertently makes the acquaintance of a pleasant looking young man whom he takes to be at least a Junior. The next day he is dazed to find that his new friend is Professor Extoodnt, his instructor in chemistry.

One evening the following week he is the guest of honor at an entertainment. In fact, he is the entertainment and seven or eight Sophomores take turns at making a fool of him, and find it easy to do.

These events have changed our Hero's conception of College. As weeks grow into months and months swiftly pass his conception keeps on changing. He finds that his impressions of College life gathered during the first few weeks are as misleading as those which he brought with him to College. He finds that the rivalry between the Literary Societies is based on appreciation of each other's worth. He finds that College students as a whole are just like other humans, only perhaps more so. He finds his professors to be real men, big enough to have faults and to acknowledge them, and who, inside and outside of the class-room seem to personify the spirit of the College.

He finds that his conception of College must often change to keep step with his every new experience. The one conception however, that soon becomes fixed is the realization that it will take the whole four years of his College course to get that conception of College and of life that the College purposes to give. With this in mind he looks hopefully to the future, believing that as a Senior he will not regret having been a Freshmen.

E. H. E. '17.

A dismal rain makes a dreary world,
A sullen face wearies the eye,
But a sunshiny day is pleasure unfurled,
While a beaming look makes one spry.

F. E. S. 15.

Let every single act you do
Be made as the she's watching you.
Then when you're taken unaware,
You'll not be sorry she's been there.

F. E. S. '15.

F. E. S. '15.

How oft in this day of hustle
When men but rejoice in gain,
Do we forget to be thankful
And thus place upon us a strain.
But tho we may seem so forgetful,
Let us never forget to reward
Those persons who give to us pleasure,
We can always a "thank you" afford.



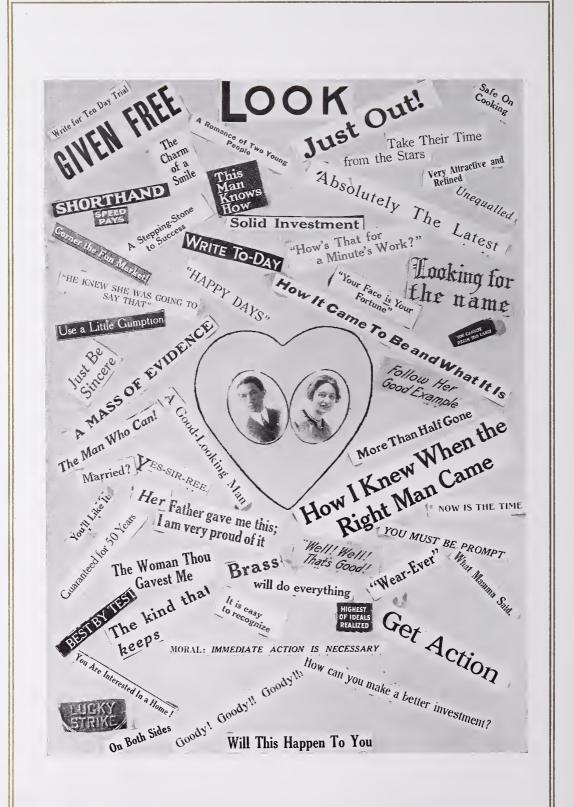
SENIOR AUCTION SALE.

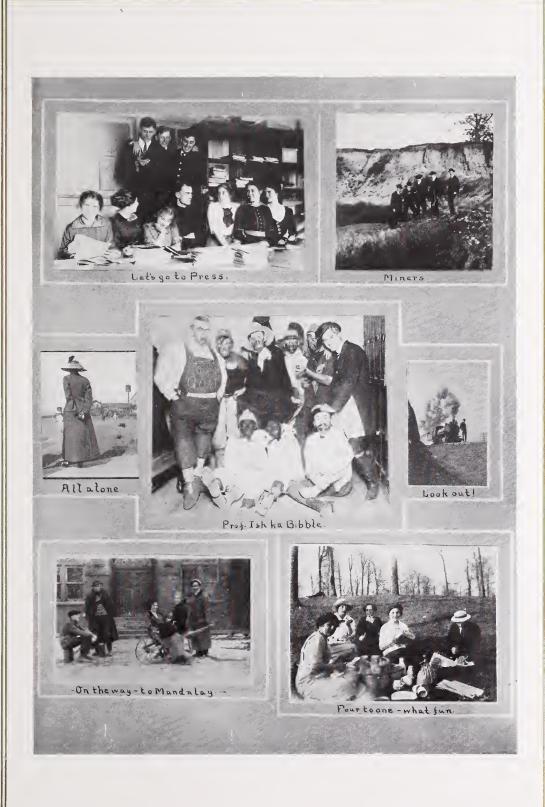
Are you aware that Big Bargains Being Bunched now will be offered for sale June 20th on the front steps of the Main College Building? The sale will commence promptly at noon. Take notice. Be wise. Get some of these attractions offered you.

AuctioneerFat	her Time
Clerks	ior Class.
Terms	

Catalogue.

Oatalogue.					
	Owner Article	Description	Price Wanted.		
1	Barnhope1000 Jokes	Preancient	Will trade for ser- mons.		
	BiesterPosition as Ladies Basketball Coach	Too delicate to des- cribe.	About \$7.		
	Miss BleckJob as Asst. Precept- ress.	"Hard on Nerves"	Wen't price it.		
	BosshardtHis Corns	Abnormal; too strong No description safe	Will trade for a mar- riage license. Wants a girl.		
6	Cook That awful jump. Doescher Place as Chronicle Publisher	Very strenuous	Will trade for a "Charge"		
7	BernhardtHis Innocent Look	Can be seen but not understood.	Free to Freshmen		
	EbernardtPresence of mind in Classes	Its a phenomenon.	More precious than gold.		
9	Ena Oertli Her new Book "How 1 Went Thru Col- lege Without Fus- sing.	Very original. Plot weak.	\$1.50.		
10	GriesemerTitle of "Granny"	Found at Neenan, Wis.	Will give buyer \$50.		
11	HiebenthalAsst. Chair in Chemistry.	Good job until it "Wendt"	Value unknown.		
12 13	Miss Platz Her Name Kirn His Playfulness.	Will appeal to the Girls.	Wants a Spielberger, A book on Theology.		
14	Seitz A heart for sale	Must be taken entire. All your love down. No installments.	Don't know.		
	SchmidtPoem "Pushing Ahead."	"Feet too big; good for lovelorn.	10 cents.		
	StauffacherProhibition Speeches SpeicherOnly successful scheme of Bluffing.	Dry. Need soaking. Gives good results.	Free. Wants money.		
18	Miss Kirsten The paths they Winkleman nightly trod.	Very bare from too much use.	Worth much to right parties.		
	UmbreitBird's Plumage	Light and Airy.	Big inducements Wanted.		
$\begin{array}{c} 20 \\ 21 \end{array}$	ZieskeOne Flute WichmanSocial Ideas.	Needs Greasing. Too Radical.	Worth at least par. Will trade for Fur-		
22	HillThat Possum Smile.	Very Natural.	niture. Priceless.		





'Twas the night of a lecture, And in many a house Our fair coeds were stirring (It wasn't a mouse)

Their finery they put on; They worked until faint Their beauty grew greater, Alas! was it paint?

At last they were ready, Sat down then to wait; Till they heard a firm footstep Resound on the slate.

Ah! he comes, is admitted, Hears this joyful refrain, "I'll be down in ten minutes" Which gives him a pain. Soon off they are starting, In chapel arrive To find there are others, Who also would strive.

There was Gordie and Helen, Also Troxel and wife; Miss Lucken and Gongoll, All prepared for the strife.

Yes; wondrous the matches, The Profs also came, All added their mite To this great ancient game.

The lecture begins, Quick its wonders unfold, But too soon it is over, Then out in the cold.

First a walk thru the moonlight, A short space at the door, Then a sad word of parting; The lecture is o'er.

R. I. S. '14.

PROF. ISH KA BIBBLE.

So fleshy, so fat, With the greatest eclat; In fleshy array At chapel one day He made his appearance. He got up much steam For the basketball team; His ardor grew strong Which got him in wrong With the faculty.

That night at the game He made murder seem tame, Quite reckless was he Why should'nt he be? 'Twas Prof. Ish Ka Bibble.

R. I. S. '14.

DEATH.

To die in the midst of battle, In the thickest of the strife, To die, like a bunch of cattle That stampede out of life; To die where the Profs. are thickest, To die where the theses roar, To die when you're feeling sickest, To die when life is a bore; To die for the sake of science, For the sake of knowledge at large, Like the boys of the Triple Alliance Who died in that famous charge Of Death in the mouth of Hell, Only more peaceful-like, More like the Jew that fell Dead on the peaceful pikc.

I sing the song of the Brain-Storm; Of Chaos, What not and All; The song of onc who would feign form A rhyme out of "Folly" and "Gall."

Oh Death, that o'er me comes stealing, Relieve me of things as they are; Right now while the college bell's pealing I'd die with no moan at the bar. Oh, Cabinet, where would thy sting be? Oh, Victory where is thy Gym? I never again would "All-in" be, If I were a Seraphim. The Profs. and the Heathen could rage then: And classes could go on and on; Fools could have books and could page them, And wisdom flow hither and yon; To die under these conditions As I started to say before, Is the sum of all my petitions What could I pray for more?

I sing with the glory of reason, With Sanity, Humor and Glee, My metre however is treason And all other thots must flee.

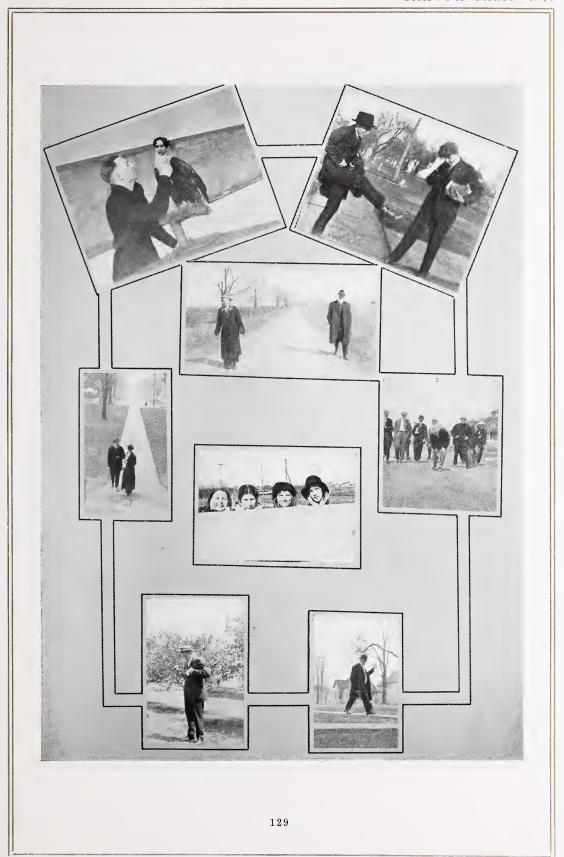
The inspiration of this beautiful crime on the fair face of fictious folly was a remark as to the desirability of relief from the pressing events of a busy career, by the route so ably described and put-over in the above horror of high-handed Hockus Pockus.

E. H. E. '17.





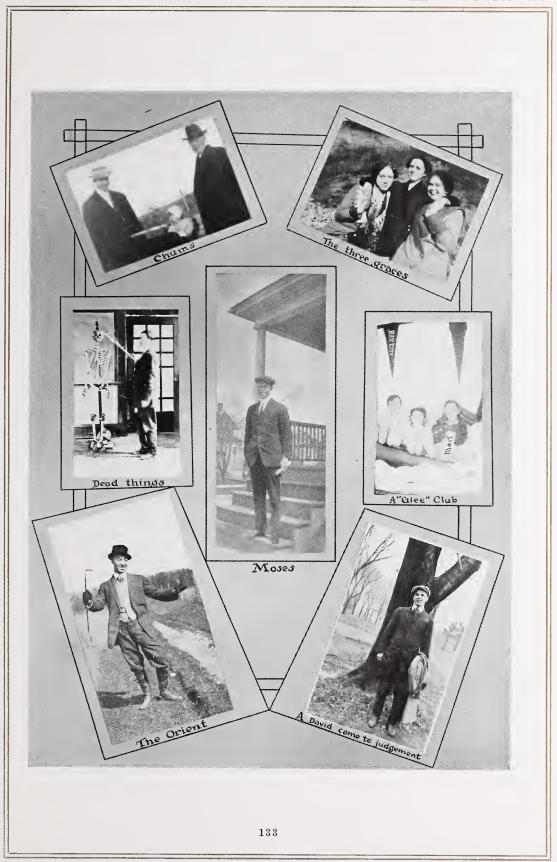


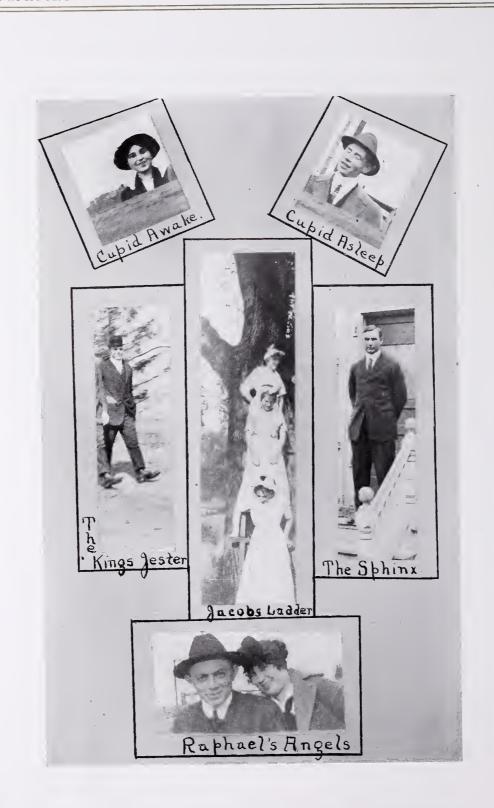












THE MEASURE OF A MAN.

William Pautz '16.

It was evening and moonlight; an early October night of grand and serene beauty. The garden, enclosed by a hedge of evergreens, was bathed with the mellow brilliance of the night. The flowers in their artistically arranged plots revelled in the intoxicating atmosphere. In a remote corner of the garden on a rustic bench underneath a gnarled and twisted oak, sat May Ferris in a soft clinging evening gown of mauve chiffon, her face buried in her hands, sobbing bitterly. Before her on the turf stood Bert Roberts, tall and stately in evening dress, with folded arms and bowed head. In the opposite corner of the garden nestled a quaint limestone bungalow, a silent ivy-clad sentinel oblivious of the great struggle that was going on in the garden.

Mr. Roberts, a senior at McGill University, passionately loved Miss Ferris and had paid court to her all during his university career. Tonight as he stood there with bowed head he was experiencing a tremendous struggle with in, for Bert had just left May's father in the library of the picturesque bungalow. Mr. Ferris had agreed to consent to the betrothal of his daughter to Mr. Roberts only on condition that Bert refrain from playing in Saturday's football game. Bert had been a very enthusiastic athlete all during his university career and had been but a mediocre student. Because of this Mr. Ferris thought that the young man had neglected his studies in favor of athletics. He knew that his daughter loved Bert yet he could not allow her to marry a man who had shown that he was not capable of placing the emphasis on the vital things of life. To test Bert's caliber he made such drastic demands, knowing that tomorrow was to be played the most important game of the season, and that the university squad could not very well do without Bert, their star player.

As he stood there surrounded with the romantic atmosphere of the garden, Bert realized to the fullest extent the tremendous importance of the position in which he was placed. He was to choose between the girl he loved and the victory or defeat of his Alma Mater. He was of a very passionate nature and experienced that natural feeling of youth of the abandonment of the whole world for one moment with the woman he loved. But he was strong enough to control that feeling tonight. He realized that his sweetheart, knowing that he was true as steel, and that her father had misjudged him, would think that he had bartered the honor of his Alma Mater for her hand. Because of this she would think less of him. He could not live without her love and good opinion, but he could live without her, and so because his honor and the honor of his school were at stake he decided in favor of his Alma Mater.

The struggle over, Bert sat down upon the bench and placing his hand upon May's arm, said passionately, "May, I am sorry, but I must play tomorrow."

There was silence in the garden, and then May arose and extending her hand said with trembling voice, "Yes, Bert, you must, Good bye."

Bert rising took the outstretched hand in silence and then stood and watched her as she moved slowly down the gravel walk and entered the house through a side door. She had gone out of his life. With bowed head he walked down the driveway, through the iron gate and out into the night.

Saturday dawned with all the majestic splendor of an early October day and long before the scheduled time for the beginning of the game Varsity Oval was crowded to its utmost capacity. Deafening applause is heard in all parts of the stadium as both teams come upon the field. Now the inflated pigskin is kicked off and the players rush at each other with grim determin-

ation. By means of end rushes, line plunges and various other formations the ball is slowly carried up the field only to be brought back again by the opposing team. The struggle is intense. The teams are evenly matched and both are determined to win. It is strong, clean, trained manhood pitted against its equal, and it is but a matter of skilful endurance as to who will win.

The supporters of both teams have become furious. There are but two minutes to play and neither side has as yet scored. The ball in the hands of McGill is on the two yard line. The excitement is intense. Both teams get into line, the whistle is blown and the battle begins. The ball is tossed to the half-back who hits that oncoming line with tremendous effort. It gives. He is carried on. A pair of arms encircle his legs and another pair throttle his waist yet he manages to stay upon his feet for just a moment longer. He is thrown headlong and falls upon the ball just across the goal line as the crack of the pistol is heard. As the boys carry Roberts, the half-back, about on their shoulders, amid the deafening applause of the rooters, he passes by a familiar figure in the crowd who waves her pennant at him. He smiles his grateful recognition and then allows himself to be carried on, away from the girl he loves.

Six years have passed and again it is evening. A restive evening calm broods over woodland and river. Here the nose of the whitefish may be seen as it pierces the water's surface in pursuit of a fly. Yonder the lusty bass, as if to solicit admiration of his beauty, darts into mid air after his winged prey; and away in the distance the faint, plaintive notes of the whip-poor-will may be heard. Bert Roberts is seated on a camp-stool in front of his tent which is pitched on the bank of the placid French. Not far distant from the tent are the dying embers of the fire which has boiled his tea and warmed his bacon. Before him looms that massive steel structure in which are couched all his hopes and ambitions, his first bridge. The contractor and his men have completed their work and have gone, for Bert will guard the place alone to-

night. Tomorrow the bridge will be tried. Will it stand the test?

As he sat there smoking his large bowled meerschaum pipe he noticed two riders coming up the pathway that followed the river, sauntering leisurely on their saddled roans. They had passed that way some two hours before but Bert had not noticed them. They were now returning to a little cottage at the summer resort one mile down stream. Bert stepped into the tent to get a magazine and when he came out he became aware that the riders were now passing his tent and looking up his eyes met those of May Ferris in mutual recognition. The girl flushed deeply but rode on in silence. She had known for some little time that her old lover was engineering the construction of the most important bridge on the Parry Sound Railway, but she had been unable to get a glimpse of him. She confided her secret to her father with the additional information that the bridge would be tested on the morrow. She urgently requested that they come up and witness the testing, to which her father consented.

Meanwhile Bert sat and smoked in the early twilight. The sight of his former sweetheart brought back to him memories of other days. In memory he sat again in that beautiful garden and saw once more the singular figure waving the pennant. He remembered how hard he had worked to get sufficient credit for graduation that year. He remembered how hard he had toiled all these years, and how he had risen step by step until he had become chief engineer for the Perry Sound Railway. He had not seen Miss Ferris since the afternoon of that memorable football game but had thought of her frequently. How strange that she should appear on the eve of his great triumph, for he believed his first bridge would stand the test?

With these thoughts in mind Bert retired, but arose quite early the

next morning. About the middle of the forenoon a heavily loaded freight train appeared on the scene, bringing with it the railroad officials. After the necessary preliminary arrangements had been made the engineer was given orders to proceed with his train across the bridge. Bert stood with abated breath as the great engine roared and snorted and moved slowly across the bridge from which there was not a move nor a quiver. Bert's triumph had been achieved.

As Bert was waving farewell to the officials on the rear platform of the caboose of the receding train a man whom Bert recognized as Mr. Ferris stepped up to him and grasping his hand, said, "I want to congratulate you, Mr. Roberts, I am sorry that I misjudged you. Need I say more by way of apology than that my daughter is waiting for you at your tent? If you accept my apology, go to her at once. She has been waiting for you to come all these years."

Bert thanked Mr. Ferris and climbing down the embankment he went over to his tent and walked into the arms of his sweetheart.



ACQUAINTANCES.

A Comedy in Three Acts.

SCENE—A peach orchard north of town.

Time—Oct. 3rd, 1913.

Characters—Biology class, a Lady, a Boy and a Dog.

Act. 1—The class approaches an orchard.

Wink—"Gee, see those fine peaches. Wish I had some."

Milton M.—"Leave it to me I'll get you some. I know these people.

Act 2—Milton enters the yard where he spies his friend Lewis.

Milton M.—"Hello Lewis. How are the oats this year?" (Meanwhile picking peaches.) (Lewis beats it for the house).

Act 3—The Lady (Calling from the back porch) "Say, you get out of there just as quick as you can. Here Tige. Sie him."

Milton—"Guess I don't know her very well after all." (Retreats rapidly but while jumping a fence his coattail catches and stays behind.

Postlude—A year later. Milton is still running. R. I. S. '14.



ctudents

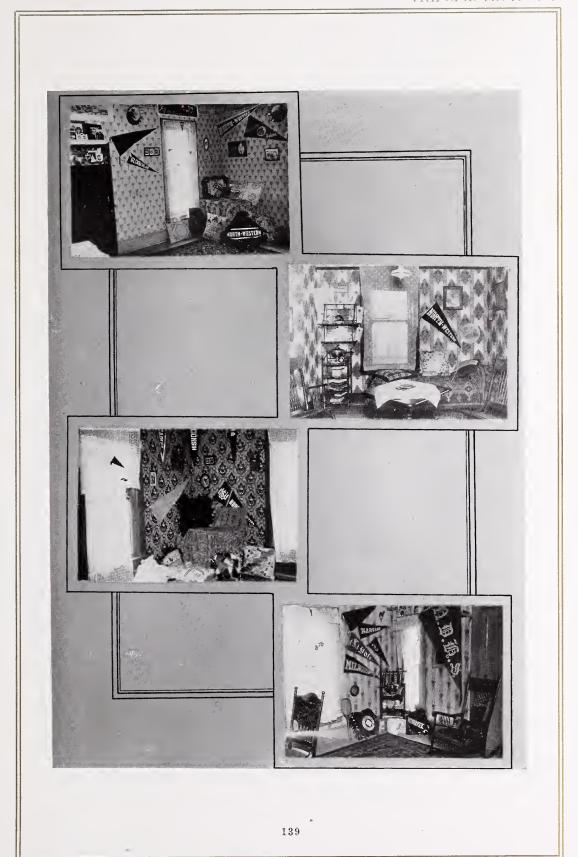






Rooms



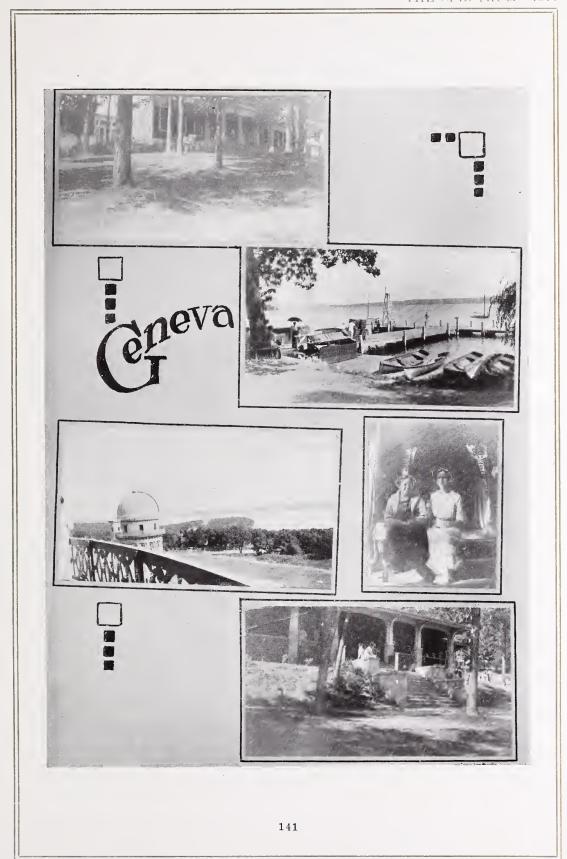




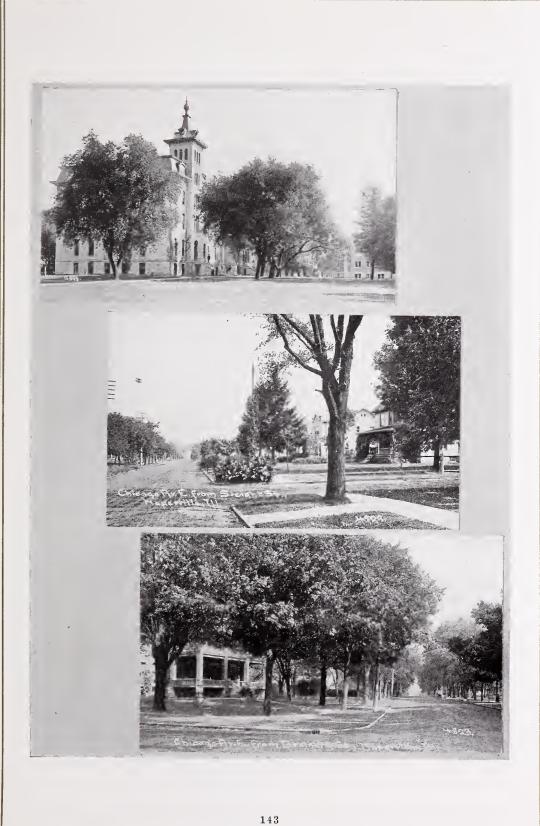
AR













THE OLD CHAPEL ORGAN

Groping my way thru the darkness I ascended the creaking stair, And, when I had reached the summit A sound took me all unaware. I paused and listened a moment, Then, thru the twilight there came Sweet murm'rings so rich and so mellow Like a dying yet glimmering flame. Its notes were so sweet and so charming So solemn, so sacred, so mild. That I noiselessly walked thru the hallway As inquisitive as a young child. The farther I went thru the passage The clearer and sweeter grew they, That I longed to look for and find them In the twilight fast fading away. At the end of the passage I lingered. Standing then 'fore the chapel door, And cautiously bent my head forward To list for those strains once more? As I waited attentive and thotful Came again, once again to my ear The same sound I had heard in the hallway That grew sweeter as I drew near. Its whisperings summoned me nearer, Its throbbings enchanted my soul, I entered, and, hid by the shadows Heard nought but the song waves roll. 'Twas the voice of the old chapel organ So filled with emotion and song, That it could no longer hold them Those passions pent up so long. Forgetting myself and surroundings Forgetting life's troubles and all, I followed the organ's spirit As it floated from wall to wall. Now it rose aloft to the ceiling With a soulful, inspiring grace, Now bending itself humbly downward Then losing itself in space. Now its notes quiver and tremble. Like leaves ere the oncoming storm Do shiver and shake in the breathing Of a storm ere it's taken form. Then silence most death stricken silence Soothed on by the silence of night. Then again those sweet strains of music Return, muffled, soft and quiet. Thus wrapped in the folds of darkness And breathing its slumbering sighs It is caught by a host of angels Carried off to a place in the skies.

-Franklin Schlueter '15.

OUR READING ROOM BUNCH.

- 1. And it came to pass in these latter days that there fell upon our school a great plague.
- 2. And the name of this plague was "THAT READING ROOM BUNCH."
- 3. I say unto you, longingly did our students look back upon the flesh pots of Egypt, for verily it were easier for a camel to pass thru the eye of a needle than for anyone to compose himself to read when this crowd was present.
- 4. Now the personnel of this crowd was as follows: two Freshman girls; of Sophomore girls, several, together with their male allies, an admixture of Sophomore and Junior boys.
- 5. Verily this crowd had several functions such as swiping magazines, emitting loud wails and noises, making dates; in short producing a general nuisance.
- 6. Now many and devious were the ways of overcoming this plague.
- 7. Some were outlawed; others were squelched; a few, and they were rare, grew wise.
- 8. Behold I say unto you many sought to obtain favor in the eyes of the Reading Room Chairman.
- 9. Yea, verily they would approach him slyly and attempt to appease his righteous wrath with many and easy flowing, honeyed, words which, of course, tempted him severely.
- 10. This plague is a yearly one.
- 11. Year by year for many generations has it afflicted a goodly number.
- 12. Consider these words which your servant uttereth.
- 13. Permit not these unseemly actions in your Reading Room, Oh, students.
- 14. For only then can ye obtain great renown and pass into the land flowing with milk and honey. R. I. S. '14.

THE AUTOCRAT AT A NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE BANQUET TABLE

A word to the wise is foolish, hence the wise need not read this. Nevertheless we should all know how to comport ourselves at any Gastronomical Entertainment in order to prevent scandalous talk about our conduct in general.

The following list of Helpful Suggestions should prove useful to all of us.

Eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow the good things may be scarce.

Eat heartily; lest your neighbor outdo you.

There are several things to come so judge your empty space well.

To eat is human—to digest—divine.

Taste makes waist.

If at first you don't fill up—try, try again.

While there's life, there's appetite.

One good course deserves another.

Etiquette at the banquet table.

Hitch right up to the table—placing your arms in an advantageous position on either side of your plate. Keep your eye on your competitors so that they do not get ahead of you.

If the meal starts with oysters disguised in catsup see first what others do and then go to it—with a vim. When the soup comes sip it with a cute noise like a leaky faucet. A good, loud soup is very enjoyable. While eating fish a bone may stick in your throat. Don't try to cough it across the room but fish for it in a modest way with your fork.

When your plate is full discard your fork. Your knife will hold very much more stuff. Use the fork only to clean up with. If you get a spot on the table cloth absentmindedly slip a piece of bread over it, butter side down. The butter will keep the bread from slipping.

If you bite your tongue don't emit a bunch of bluish idioms. Just let your tongue hang out until it gets over being angry with you for biting it in so cruel a manner.

Your ice should not be gulped down. Remember you are not at a quick-lunch counter. Dilly-dally with it and make soup by paddling your spoon around in it.

Generally they pass the finger bowl when the meal is finished. Dangle your fingers in it—letting your thumbs hang gracefully over the outside. After the cuticle has become thoroly moistened shake the water off on the floor and wipe your hands on the table cloth.

At the literary and musical portion of the banquet—If some one calls for a song beat every one to it. In clearing your throat imitate a sick boiler. With careless sang-froid wait for perfect silence; then stick your finger into the vinegar cruet, rubbing your vinegar finger around the rim of any water glass, and a sweet sound will ensue which is your pitch. Then render any of the following classics—"I'd Like to Eat a Bushel But I'll only Eat a Peck'; "Sail-ing, Sail-ing (into the Victuals and Drink)"; "Down-Down-Down Where the Nourishment Flows-Flows-Flows"; "Comrades, Comrades (Sharing Each Other's Noise)"; "My Company Tis of Thee, Hungry In-ter-nally."

By this time the company will be captivated by your rare good breeding and you will be voted a "Prince of Good Fellows."

FIFTY YEARS HENCE.

(Read at a meeting of the T. K. D.)

T'was evening
And the autumn's sun was sinking soft in western sky,
The birds had flown
And none there was to watch their flight,
But only I;
For all of those whom I had loved when college days were bright
Had gone to their reward
And none were left, but I.

Ah well I thot,
If I could but recall the faces I had known and loved,
If I could still their friendly hands enclasp,
How like old times 'twould seem.
And as I mused I fell asleep
And then a dream
Brot back to me sweet thots of days when we were young.

'Twas '13.
And the college year had started on its usual happy round;
We senior boys
Had gathered in our friendly way of cap and gown,
To talk of plans and prospects
Of girls and homes in town.

Our president was Speicher, A man of classic worth, For he assisted Cooper and held girls by their girth. And secretary Griesemer sat there with widely open jaws, And never ceased his snoring, Not even for a pause.

Then Biester rose to give a speech,
For such as he was famed,
To speak on peace and politics,
But mostly tic(k)s were on his brain.
Then others offered their own share of wisdom, wit and fun
But soon all sat in silent bliss,
For Bosshardt had begun.

And as I now remember
Methinks I see him take his feet from off his chair,
And telling
How he wasn't very used to going in to prayer;
But once upon a time, a spirit moved,
And caused from his red lips such virile truth to flow,
That he could not contain himself,
And so wrote all that we might know.

And this is what he wrote—
"I sat upon a sulky plow,
The cows were chewing corn,
Some had their tails curled on their backs
And some rings on their horns.

I walked across the meadow,
And heard the crickets sing;
I went into the corn-fields,
Where from corns my feet did sting.
This made me fleet,
And out I quickly ran
For if no corns get on my feet
I'll be a perfect man.''

And this is all I can remember of that poetic masterpiece, But in my soul its memory lies, And it shall never cease

To be my guiding star of life, my hope, my joy, my all.

Yet on that eve
I still remember one more profound event,
'Twas when
Friend Rube got up, and to his voice gave vent
In one long blast of foolish history,
A blast, so loud it shook the wall
And caused
From off my lap a well worn book to fall,
Which, when it had its duty done,
Caused me to wake.
And as I looked around saw there a book
Which I had found.
'Twas Kant's "Critique" but still unbound,
No wonder I awoke.

Fred Kirn '14.

THE TEN-TEN BRIDGE.

There are bridges of steel, Natural bridges quite real, Home-made bridges of wood, Rustie bridges quite good; But the best bridge of all Both for spring and for fall Is the ten-ten bridge.

On a bright moonlight night, With a fair coed slight, You stand on it so high While a train rumbles by; But the time, place and girl Set your brain in a whirl On the ten-ten bridge.

So you scarce are to blame, If you should play a game, Which a sly Cupid starts With a bow and some darts; And the game will be won, When once its begun On the ten-ten bridge.

A COMPOSITE LETTER.

(A mixture of the various sentiments expressed in last summer's class letter by the Senior boys. Guess who is who.)

Just finished sweeping the store and sold a dozen eggs. My kingdom for ability to make such a rhythmic demonstration as our deceased Bro. Botschafter.

I just finished getting ready to eall on my lady friend.

I too have fallen a vietim and during the past month have been breaking up machinery for my brother-in-law.

Had it not been that I feared the inhabitants would think it a cloud burst I would have wept tears of joy while reading the preceding letters.

I am busy every day; sometimes I am on the farm; sometimes in town. Oats is light; so are feathers. Three more weeks and we will see our faces once more.

I met Stauffaeher at ehureh last Sunday. I left him only to meet and go eanoeing with a lassie and Cupid handed me the most beautiful Uppereut. It is all healed now as usual. But that night I eouldn't sleep. I expect to write the first three lines of my thesis before sehool starts.

Down among the eorn and beans of Mich. am I. Am at present sitting on a sulky plow dreaming except when the plow strikes a stone when I usually wake up.

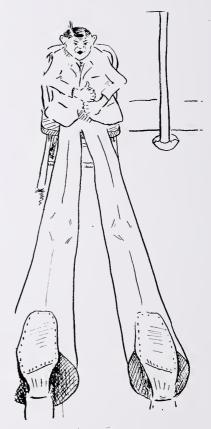
After arriving home at Sleepy Eye I put in three weeks painting our house. It was a lonesome job as I was alone. I just came back from town. Was on a bum. I do not know of anything special that happened so will just tell you that I am happy. So's E———.

My employment is just working in a bakery. My work is mostly that of loafing. While not engaged in that I am scratching for a living as there are lots of fleas on this sand hill. Brother Biester being a night watchman he has a fine chance to look for snipes.

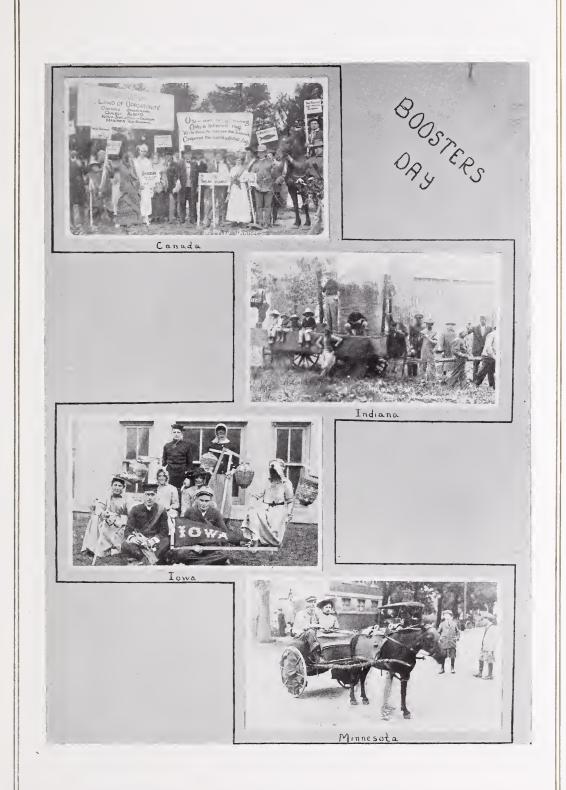
I am living to give vent to the deep emotions aroused in my psychic being.

Respectfully,

The Boys of '14.



MILLER IN PHILOSOPHY









Commencement





PLAYO

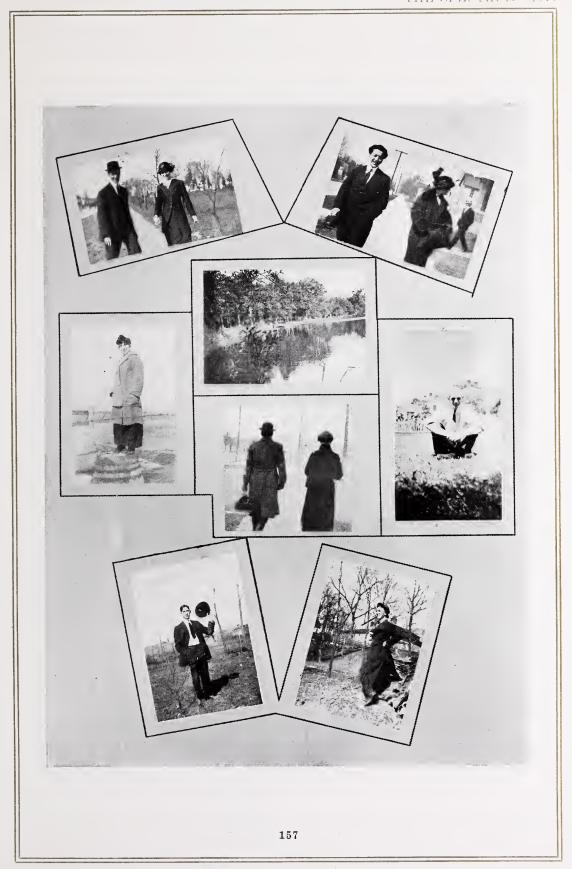


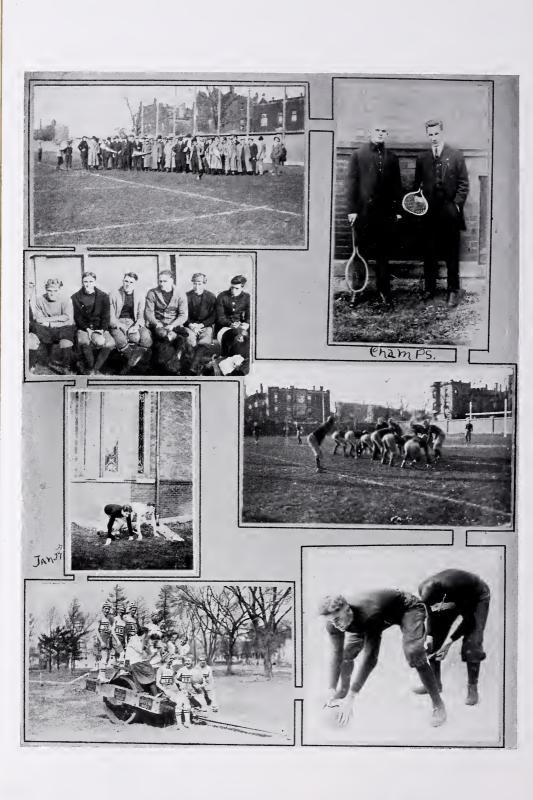




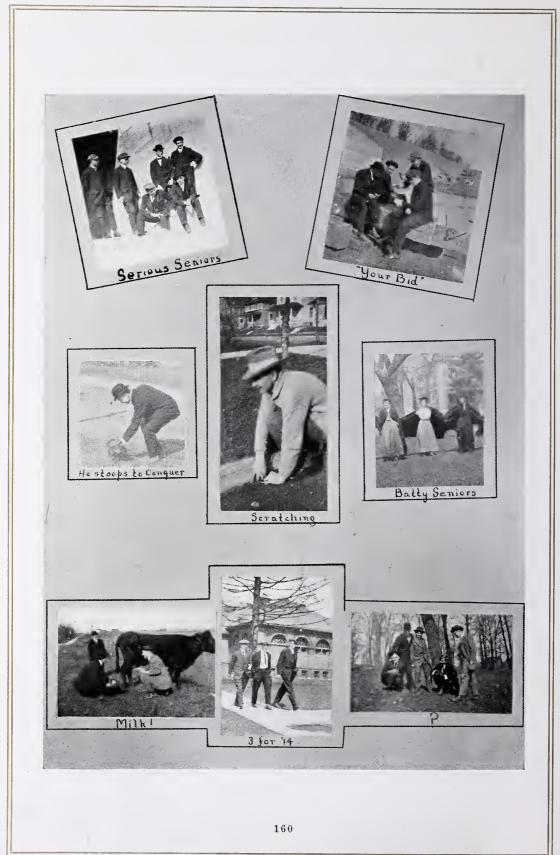


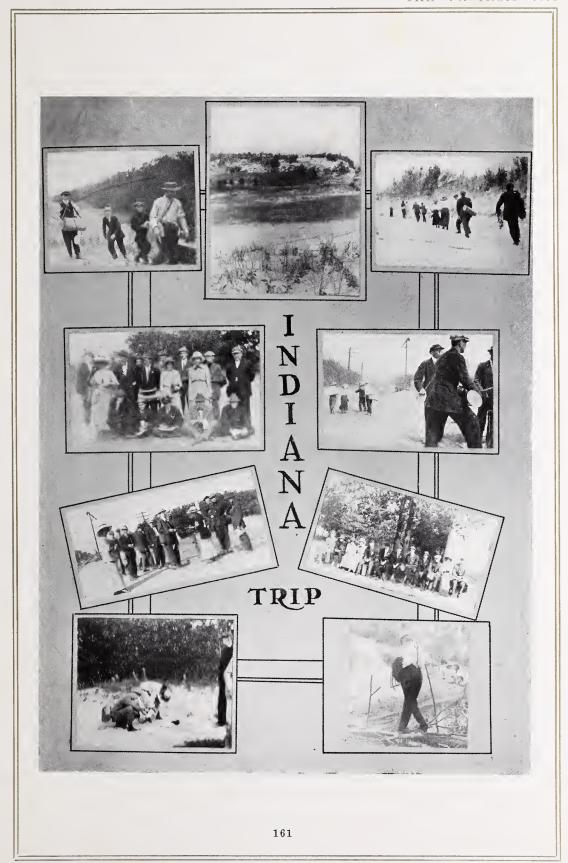


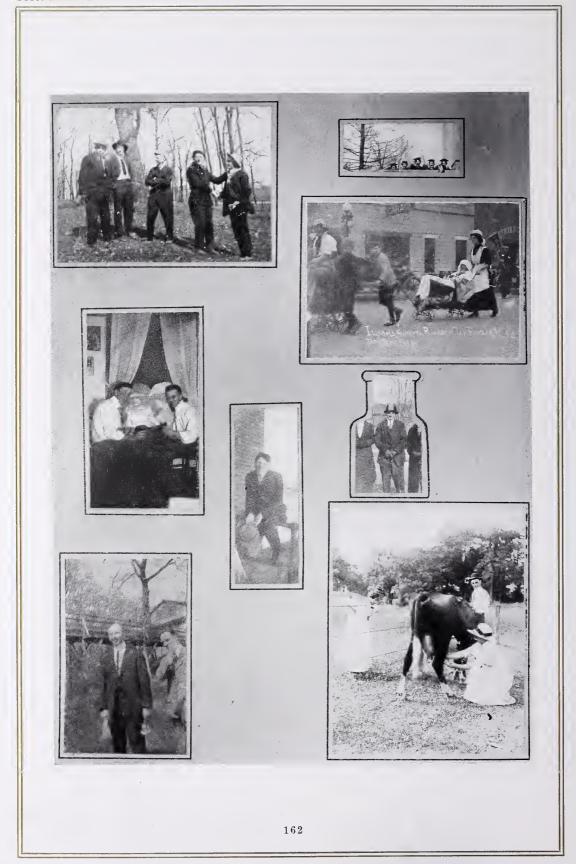


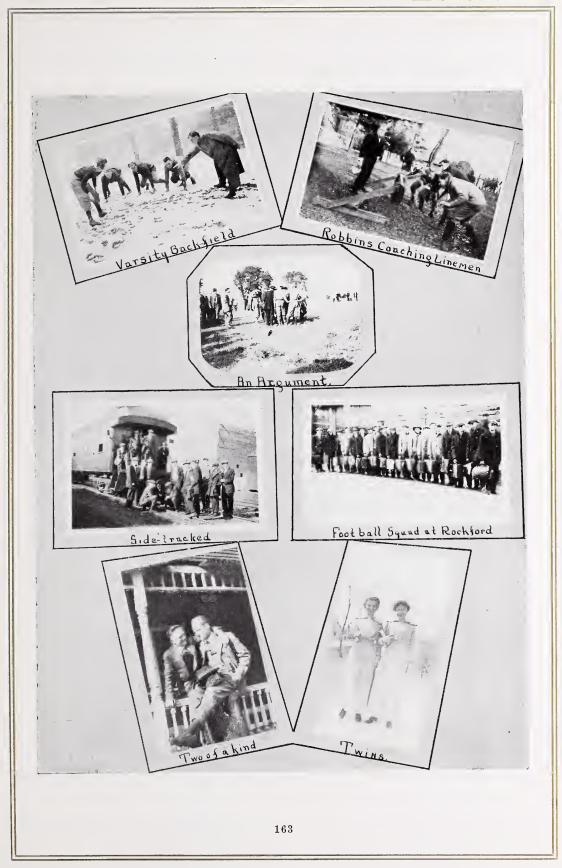


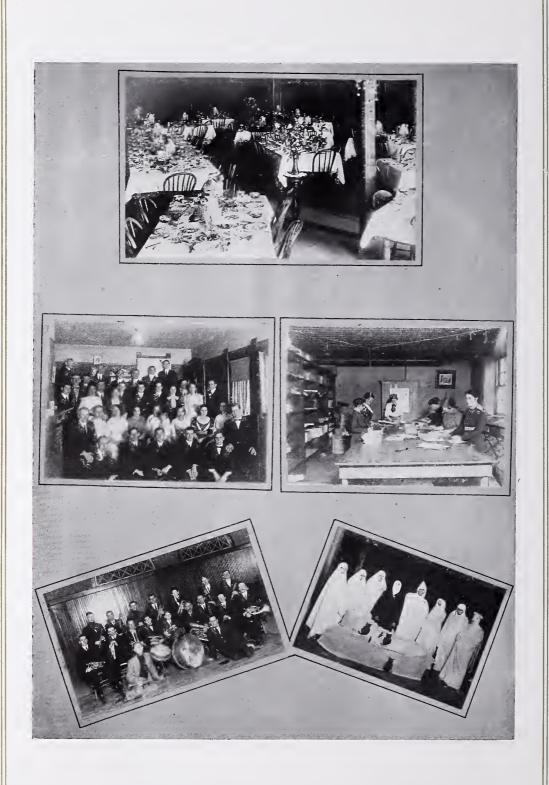




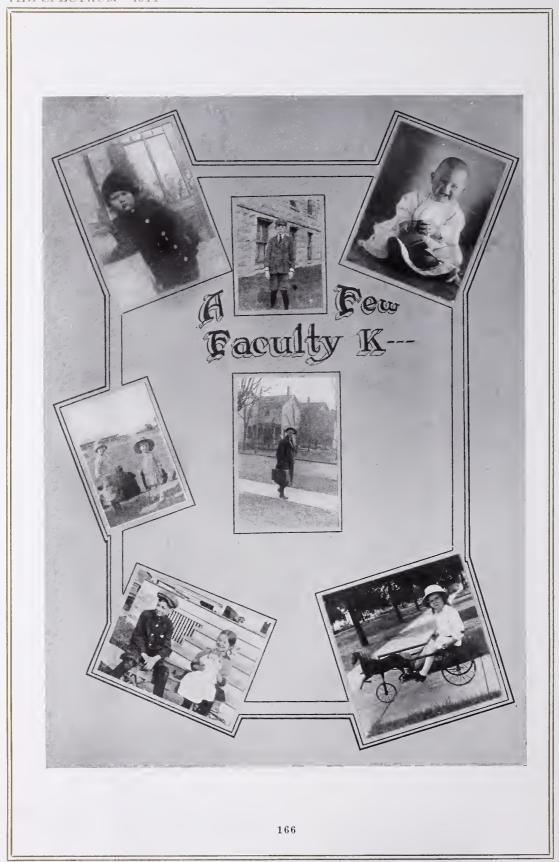












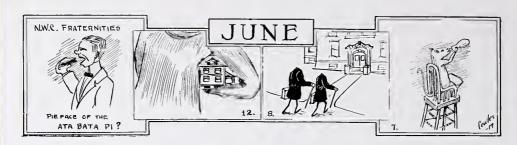
IT HAPPENED ON-



- 1. First baseball practice.
- 3. Where did you Freshmen get those hats?
- 4. Butzer wins 3rd in the State Prohibition Oratorical Contest.
 He also nearly wins Goldie.
- 9. First discussion of the Spectrum. It is cussed, discussed and tabled.
- 10. Student body dissected by a panoramic view.
- 11. Formal reception in honor of Judge Goodwin.15. Wichman loses his seat in chapel. Bowman elected Commissioner.
- 16. Butzer rolls a peanut three blocks.
- 17. Carl Berger forgets his key.
- 18. Two intercollegiate debates. Augustana loses 3-0 but Carrol wins 2-1.
- 19. Sophs win inter-class track meet. Shakespeare club meets in Ellsworth arbor.
- 25. Philo presents "Merchant of Venice" up-to-date.
- 26. Schloerb wins second at Mount Morris in oratorical contest.
- 28. Eastis wins Grote prize. Randall also spouts.



- 1. Where are the Junior and Senior theses?
- 2. Yearlings defeat Wise-Guys in debate.
- 3. Wheaton beaten, 4 to 0, in baseball. Armour wins track meet 66 to 55.
- 5. Junior girls enter inner shrines of T. K. D.
- 6. Nickel dented by Albig's shafts.
- 7. A phenomenon in chapel—no announcements.
- 9. Rose Maiden set blooming by choir.
- 15. Shannon gives his lectures.
- 20. Leedy and Miss Druce win Heatherton prizes.
- 21. The Lost Chord is found—football is reinstated at N. W.
- 23. Booster Day. Eastis wins inter-academy oratorical.
- 27. Seitz goes under the pump for snitching.
- 29. Bosshardt elected President of Philo.
- 30. Decoration Day. Wichman tries to steal a chicken.



- 1. Student voters at the bar—of justice.
- 3. 3rd year-4th year banquet. Sophs win tennis championship.
- 4. Chronicle Co. enjoys a blowout at the blownout sandpit. Wichman elected President of Clio.
- 5. Clio open air meeting at Park.
- 6. Sociology class investigates Chicago.
- 7. College banquets the Gophers.
- 8. Prince Alberts make first appearance at Seminary.
- 9. Hosicry display in Junior English.
- 10. Mrs. Colgrove assists dormitory project with a concert?
- 11. First 1914 Annual meeting.
- 12. Orin Schmidt rents a house.
- 13. Zoller advertises his lectures on the bulletin board.
- 18. Esther goes home with Ralph. Commencement week.



- 17. Juniors serenade John Bleiler and bride. Torchlight parade and bonfire. Sophs erect flag pole.
- 18. Freshmen place dummy on college steeple but forget to remove scaffolding.
- 19. Another serenade—Bartell and wife the victims. Sophs succeed in having first class social affair.
- 20. Girls give "I was a stranger and ye took me in" social to new girls.
- 21. Boys give "Hand of Fellowship" to new "Deers."
- 22. First Junior "Dog-feed."
- 25. Choir tryout in chapel. Bernhart, Griesemer and Troxel star.
- 26. Annual room gets a severe scrubbing.
- 27. Football squad is picked.
- 29. Pohly comes home late from Chicago; has no key so he sleeps in a barn.



Miller '14 and friend Lewis fall out.

Philo has a Blowout for the Freshmen. Prof. Maguire gives Polish dance in chapel.

Biology trip to Indiana. Miss Oertli gets all "stuck up." Katchel gives 4. "The Music Master" under the auspices of Clio.

Dorm. girls kill a mouse.

Prof. Cooper performs Indian dance in Junior English.

Hauser carries football dummy to English class. Butzer takes 2nd in W. C. T. U. Talk-fest. 9.

10.

Prof. Umbach again attends chapel and reads the same lesson which was 13. read the day before.

Bosshardt caught throwing a chair in Philosophy class. 14.

Berger kidnapped by Freshies; Miss Lang worries.

First football game in eight years away from home. De Paul wins 7-0. 18.

Coach Robbins helps out with the football squad. 20.

21. Trexel scholarship announced in chapel.

22. Ralph wears Esther's mackinaw. Spectrum editor receives challenge to run hurdles.

24.Inter-class football. Sophs-Juniors-Commercials-Musics, 13; Seniors-Freshies, 0.

Varsity loses at Lake Forest 45-7. O. Schmidt wins fame. Prof. Bowman 25. and family take in the Hippodrome.

Freshmen have 7 lbs. butter and ten loaves of bread for twenty people. 31.



- Beloit, 48; N. W., 0. Stauffacher and Seitz make a hit.
- T. K. D. has monthly meeting. Special quartet music. 3.
- Engelbart and Wilhelm are ducked in the river by Sophs.

Seniors give Y. M. C. A. tea. Get five pounds. 7.

Eberhardt announces engagement. 11.

Freshmen appear in new sweaters. 13.

15. First home football game. St. Viators, 26; N. W. O. Engelbart gives hat display.

Freshmen start war. Soak Soph. socks in molasses. 18.

Battle is renewed. Skirmish at 9:30. Freshman green sheet comes out 19. at 4 P. M. Terrific clash ensues. Y. M. and Y. W. reception to H. H. Rassweiler.

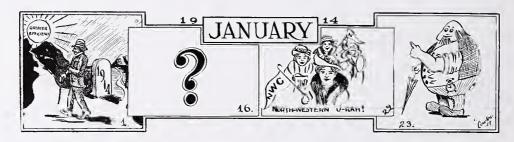
21.

Varsity wins first game, N. W., 66; DeKalb, 0. 22.

Doescher entertains Seniors at Royce home. 24.Philo gives two plays in chapel.



- 1. T. K. D. has mock trial. Seitz found not guilty.
- 5. Junior-Senior banquet.
- 6. Basketball season opens. N. W.C., 46; Aurora College, 17.
- 12. Chicago U., 26; N. W., 10.
- 17. Long music recital. Hard on curb-stone committee.
- 20. Men on gospel teams start training—become pious.
- 22-29—Varsity takes vacation trip. Neenah, 32; N. W., 24. Fond du Lac, 59; N. W., 29. N. W., 24; Monroe Cardinals, 16. N. W., 60; Freeport Y. M. C. A., 16. N. W., 42; Belvidere, 26.
- 22. Griesemer rings hotel call bell and is at once christened "Granny."
- 25. Kluckhohn likes Monroe, refreshments suds.



- 8. Sheddinger memorial dedicated. "Water lilies" dropped.
- 10. Varsity wins first home game. Close score? N. W., 72; Lewis, 6.
- 16. Clio banquets her warriers. Wichman makes an announcement.
- 17. Biester loses his hat on way to Aurora.
- 18. Sad Tales. Miss Snuff "snuffs" out Bernhardt and Miss Lang agrees to disagree with Berger.
- 19. Economics class spends money in Chicago.
- 22. Girls play basketball in Aurora. Hop a train coming back.
- 23. Coach Ish-ka-bibble talks in chapel—shocks faculty. But Varsity trims Michigan Aggies in a great game. Score N. W., 44; M. A. C., 24.
- 24. Suffraget Chronicle out. Miss Jaeck entertains Seniors.
- 26. Prof. Umbach enjoys a golden wedding. So does Biology class.
- 28. Prof. Coultrap takes charge of gym.
- 30. Varsity breaks even on Michigan trip.
- 31. Paul Berger sleeps on the last train out. Sleeps in Aurora.



2. Thirteen Seniors in chapel.

3. Sentry falls from chair in Algebra class.

9. Semester enrollment. Lecture for Greek department.

13. "Bill" Grote announces his engagement in chapel.

14. Crippled varsity defeats Central Maroons, 36 to 23. Y. M. C. A. stag banquet.

17. Aurora opera chorus sings a few tunes in chapel.

18. Delta's engagement announced. 3rd years lose to 2nd years in debate.

19. Barny studies six lines more than necessary in Greek.

20. N. W. C. accepted into North Central Association of Colleges, rating her as a first-class Institution.

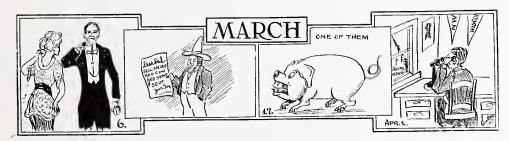
22. Cook appears at church with a strange girl. Does some singing.

24. Bonnie says "Girls do not make dates."

25. Schloerb wins "Water wagon" Oratorical contest.

27. Engelbart loses his way while hunting candy.

28. Varsity, 25; St. Viators, 16.



5. Clio play "A Woman's Honor" a great success.

6. Misses Oertli and Bleck entertain Seniors at an informal tea. Freshmen win "talk-fest" from Sophs. Seminary wins championship of interseminary league by defeating McCormick 60 to 13.

Varsity beats Alumnae 36 to 15. Juniors win college championship by defeating Sophs. . .

3. Rev. Schutte passes away.

9. Y. M. C. A. election. Meyer president.

15. Mayor Bennet speaks to a full house in church.

17. Juniors win inter-class championship by defeating Commercials. Many Commercial rooters present.

20. Girls have a masquerade. Male apparel in great demand.

23. Talladay loses out on a date.

27. Peters sends Easter cards. Easter two weels off.

28. Juniors advertise championship with lurid hand bills. 30. Spring vacation lasting over Sunday announced.

April 1. Unc answers a long-distance call.

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A TOAST.

To our parents at home, with their work and their years, Who wait for us e'en tho we wander And always loving are adding their cheer While we always study or ponder.

For the cost of it all, from the gift of our lives, To the good or ill seed we are sowing Is paid by our parents who always contrive, To do one more thing for our growing.

So a cup to the love that we all of us bear, May we never forsake it for any; Rewarding their hearts for the burden of care God sends to the few and the many.

R. I. S. '14

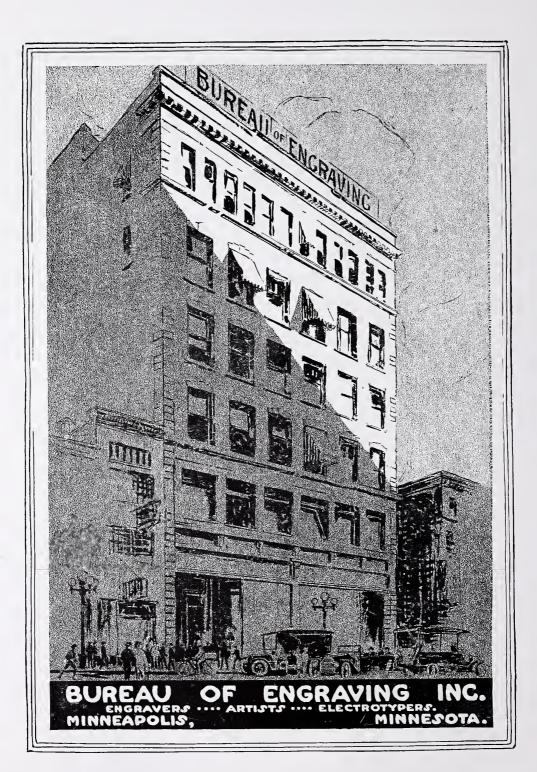
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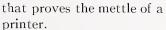
When you have come to this section of the Spectrum you are likely, with your artistic and poetic temperaments, to treat with neglect this prosaic section of advertisements. But permit us to draw your attention to this vital truth. Due to the fact that this section appears in our Spectrum, you are receiving your Annuals at a greatly reduced price. The Advertisers contribute to the amount of *one fifth* of the price of the book.

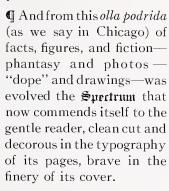
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clanking, tireless stitching machines—the reams of fair enameled paper, the careful supervision of every detail—that have dressed the **Spectrum** so becomingly.

¶ Because they do not stint in all these things that make to perfection in printing, let us not stint in our praise of the



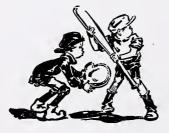
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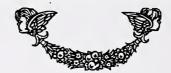
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